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MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1948

CAR FLIPS OVER

**ESCAPES INJURY** 

Boyertown Auto Goes

Out of Control After

Sideswiping Accident

Frederick P. Hevener, of Fourth

top road toward Halfway House, ap-

proximately one mile from Gilberts-

along the straight road from the

"I stopped right away, and my

wife and I got out," he declared.

"We walked back to the other

car, and found that the people

had already got out. The car

The other driver, Hevener re-

The left front tire of the Evans

garage, where the Evans automobile

was towed, said it was virtually de-

molished, with the roof caved in

the left side smashed, portions of

the right side badly damaged and

Hevener listed the damage to

his sedan at between \$300 and

\$400. The entire left side was

damaged, but Hevener was able

The Pennsburg man said the

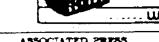
opposite direction.

was on its roof.'

the frame bent.

to drive the vehicle.

ON TOP: PAIR



WHEN GOOD FURNITURE CAN BE SOLD FOR LESS .

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LOCAL POLICE

CAPTURE YOUTH

IN AUTO CHASE

Man Wanted Since August For Douglassville Robbery

Seized in South-Pottstown A Douglasville RD I youth,

wanted on a charge of highway

robbery since the past Aug. 25,

was arrested by Pottstown police yesterday morning, after an automobile chase down Hanover

As a result, Merle Paup, 20, of

Douglassville RD 1, will have a

hearing at 7:30 o'clock tonight, con-

tinued from last night by Justice of

e Peace Ralph W. Ralston, of

Paup was arrested by Motor

Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler

and Patrolman Paul Bridegam,

after Lawler recognized a car

that had been described to him

by North Coventry Police Of-

ficer Daniel W. Guldin, as the

car was driven down Hanover

down in the front seat. Lawler de-

clared, as he chased the car into

South Pottstown, where the long-

He was held in a borough hall

WARRANT for the Douglass-

ville RD 1 youth had been issued

the past Aug. 27 by Edward Anns,

also of Douglassville RD 1, whom

Paup and Robert Lichtley, of Potts-

town RD 1, were accused of beating

They were charged with gang-

when the trio was leaving a

Lichtley and Paup, both large

ing up on Anns the past Aug.

factory where they worked,

men, allegedly took the middle-

aged, slender Anns to an alley near

River road and Route 100, beat

Lichtley was arrested almost im-

mediately but Paup managed to re-

main free until yesterday morning.

President Receives

Hero's Welcome at

Key West; Will Rest

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 7 (P)

President Truman, the political

giant killer, returned to the nation's

southernmost city today to be greet-

ed by sun-tanned residents as a

He told reporters he expected

to "take it easy" while here and

advised them to recuperate from

the strain of the 31,500-mile

campaign in which most of them

Margaret, are to join him next week

at the naval submarine base where

him for a day or two-is matter for

The President expects to stay

here—swimming and sunbathing

-for at least two weeks. His

physician, Brig. General Wal-

lace H. Graham, would like for

ence," the White House DC6, Mr.

Carolina to attend divine services

HE LANDED AT the Cherry

Point Marine base, and drove the

19 miles to the century-old First

Baptist church where he kept a

promise to hear a sermon by the

The pastor had visited the White

man would drop by for services

Practically everybody in New

at the First Baptist church in New

En route here in the "Independ-

Mrs. Truman and his daughter,

covered his 351 speeches.

commandant's house.

wide speculation.

him to stay longer.

Rev. Thomas W. Pryer.

Lichtley was held without bail

early in the morning.

him and robbed him of \$4.

and robbing.

cell last night, awaiting his hear-

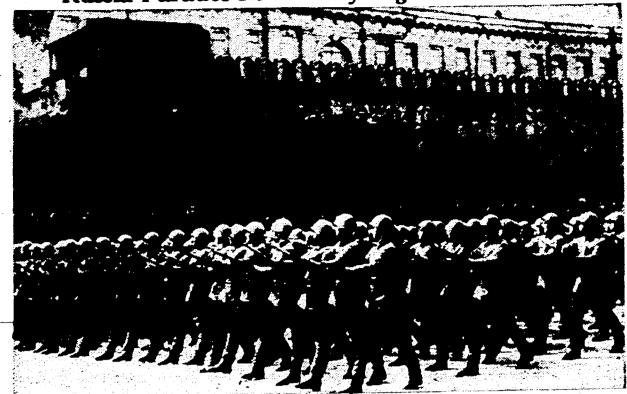
sought youth was arrested.

street into South Pottstown.

orth Coventry township.

POTTSTOWN, PA, MONDAY





As bombers and fighter planes flew overhead, Russia's military might of troops, tanks and vehicles paraded through Red Square in Moscow yesterday on the 31st anniversary of the Russian revolution. Troops are shown marching in review. Top Soviet leaders, with the exception of Prime Minister Stalin, were in the reviewing stand.

# Paup, a fall man, was crouching Top Soviet General Urges Armed Strength 'For Peace'

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (AP)-Marshal S. K. Timoshenko called on the Soviet atmy today to remain in complete military preparedness but said the growing forces of peace "will not allow

The Soviet war hero spoke in Red Square as the government observed the 31st anniversary of the Rus-

# Social Security Expansion shal Nikolai A. Bulganin, minister of armed forces, as he reviewed the To Be Proposed by Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP) - Expansion of social security coverage to 20,000,000 additional employed persons, and at least a 50 percent boost in old age benefits, will be proposed to Congress by President Truman in January, Democratic sources said today.

the past Summer and sent to the The President likely will ask also: Chester county prison, West Ches-1º A quick increase in Social Seter. Later, he was released on a curity taxes, ranging from 50 to writ of habeas corpus after furnish-100 percent, to finance the extended program. Under present law the tax on employes, pay and employ- For Day, Followed ers' payrolls is due to jump from one percent each to 11/2 percent, but not until Jan. 1, 1950.

> 2. Extension of coverage for unemployment insurance to persons now excluded because they are employed by small firms, and to persons working for the Federal Government; also, an increase in unemployment benefits, especially to unemployed persons with families down, flooding parts of the borough. to support.

3. Broadening of the Social Security program to include insurance against loss of earnings due to illness or disability.

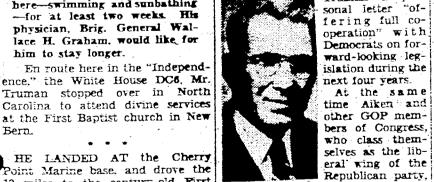
Similar proposals were put to the 80th Congress but were shelved.

However, leading Democrats in Washington today agreed that, with Democrata now holding a firm grip on congressional (Continued on mage Three).

#### he has established quarters in the **GOP Liberal Wing** A ROOM ALSO has been set aside Pledges Truman Aid for Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, the vice president-elect. Who else may join him-or visit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (A) Senator Aiken (R-Vt) said today he has written President Truman a personal letter "offering full cooperation" with Democrats on forward-looking leg-

At the same



Senator Aiken

promised a fight! old guard leadership of the party." whole day of sunshine. Senator Young (R-ND) told a reand won a promise that Mr. Tru- gress and the party.

## Heat Breaks Record By Heavy Rains It was a weekend of violent con-

Saturday broke an all-time heat record for the day by six degrees after which .85 inches of rain sluiced. But yesterday was cool and crisp. The mercury never topped 58. Wind was the only element common to

- The record heat mark of 76 was set Saturday afternoon between 2 and 4 p. m. The previous high record was 70, set ten years ago.

It was hardly a day to be watching a football game in a coonskin coat. Most fans were down to shirtsleeves even though the sun was hidden behind massive bud

Hunters and other outdoor specialists were shedding jackets like birds in moulting season.

THE RAINS came late Saturday night and early Sunday morning. Several storm sewers at vital

corners were clossed with leaves. damming up water and flooding the streets. The corner of High and Washington streets was an example.

Earl Potteiger, street foreman. blamed the situation on insufficient time Aiken and employes to haul away the leaves. other GOP mem- He called out two employes who bers of Congress, cleared the drains. As usual, cars stalled in the lake

which habitually forms at the South Keim street railroad underpass. The wind which blew in the storm, to "throw out the yesterday blew it away, leaving a

 Clear skies were expected to conporter there will be a "hell of a tinue today along with moderate! House early in September, made a battle to shake up the leadership" temperatures. The weatherman pregreat impression on the President among Republicans, both in Con- dicted cloudy for tomorrow with rain who expressed his thanks to the

#### Cemetery Meeting Draws Usual from the 100 members and guests present in "keeping the post strong and active in veterans' affairs and 'Crowd'—a Handful of Trustees The annual meeting of lot holders | Mennonite church, half a mile east

the annual session Saturday aftertrustees attended.

secretary-treasurer of the trustees never did, Buckwalter said. since 1910, when the cemetery holder did attend an annual meet-

"They just seem to like the way we run the cemetery," he said, referring to the 100 lot holders of the cometery.

The group was formed when the Trixy Corsetiere Mary A. Reed. Phone 2438-J

Reserve your cab for "Oay Glitter"

Sunnybrook, Wed. nite. Call 770-911

Rummage sale Nov. 8 and 9, 9 to 4.

Closed until further notice to com-

Zion's chapel. Chestnut nr. Hanover.

group was formed said he can't re- year, on the first Saturdays of Janmember when a non-trustee lot uary, April and November, the latter being combined with the "annual meeting" of lot holders.

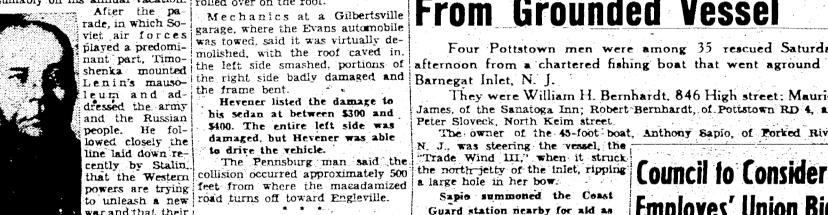
Since no one but the five trustees—and sometimes not all of them-attends, the meetings are held in a car next to the (Continued on Page 5tx).

Herd Studio hours, Mon., Wed., Fri 9-8:30; Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9-5:30. Evening hours and appointment only, Nov. 8 to 20. Dr. A. F. Mann. Rummage sale, YWCA, Nov. 8 and Business Girl's Club.

Chairs glued, repaired, refinished.

sian revolution by parading its military might before foreign diplomats and military observers. Timoshenko was flanked by top ported, was Mrs. Bernard Evans, of Soviet leaders, including Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Mar-Boyertown. Neither she or an unidentified passenger was injured. parade of troops, tanks and vehicles car blew out at the time of the impact and the 1938 four-door sedan went out of control. It went up on through the thronged square. Planes

Prime Minister Stalin was absent, an embankment of the road, then presumably on his annual vacation. rolled over on the roof. After the pa-



to unleash a new road turns off toward Engleville. war and that their Timoshenko efforts are doomed to failure.

The same theme was stressed by Bulganin, who said in an order of hill of Route 100. the day that Russia's "peace-loving United States but said this opposi- abruptly when a car in front of him tion is "destined to fail."

DESPITE THE ATTACKS of both Timoshenko and Bulgarin on the Heart Attack Faial Western powers, observers noted an absence of banners and slogans against the United States and Britain in the line of march of civilian demonstrators which followed the military parade. In previous years, these banners had always had a prominent place.

Observers also noted the military display was no greater than the past year's parade. The main difference was the greater emphasis on aviation. The Russians showed almost all types of military planes from fourengine bombers to modern jet

fighters. In his speech before the assembled thousands. Timoshenka said (Continued on Page Six)

#### Jewish War Veterans Install New Officers

the slate of new officers of Leblang- | marriage 27 years ago. Friedman-Kessler Pest 363, Jewish War veterans, that was installed last night at a meeting in the vestry rooms of Mercy and Truth synagog. The installation was in charge of David Kessler, outgoing commander, membership for their "splendid co-

operation throughout 1948." Rosen responded by asking aid from the 100 members and guests and active in veterans' affairs and community projects."

Others installed were Gerald Princenthal, senior vice commander: Isidore Princenthal, junior vice commander: Morton Schoenberger, dale; Boyertown RD 2, paid a \$15 adjutant: Joseph Raden, quarter-

Ceremonies, were followed by a

# Port Sports

Dick Lindauer ..... 

Self Service Laundry, 800 North Charlotte street. Opens Nov. 15. Open during alterations. Green's.

Semet Jr. Phone Potts. 975-R-4. Rummage sale, Parkerford Baptist

# Former Local Man THIEVES TAKE Held in Elkton Fire AT STOWE CAFE

Burglars Loot Store, Home;

'Gas' Station Attempts Fail

with starting a \$40,000 barn fire in Elkton, Md., Cecil County (Md.) Sheriff Elwood Boyd told The Mercury last night.

who roomed last at 53 Walnut street, will have a hearing this ing with neighbors while the fire Drivers and passengers of week before Judge James Wienroth, raged. two automobiles escaped with-

out injuries after a sideswiping The charge is 'malicious' deaccident on the road between struction of property" the sheriff Gilbertsville and Halfway said, since under Maryland law a charge of arson cannot be House shortly before 7 o'clock last night, although one of the vehicles made unless a dwelling place is went out of control and landed on

The barn that was burned to the chance to answer an alarm. ground was owned by Earl Henderavenue and Main street, Pennsburg, son, Barksdale, near Elkton. Shirey's brother, Elmer, also a

ville, when his 1948 four-door sedan been boarding in his brother's ten- farm equipment was sideswiped by a car coming ant house, the sheriff asserted, Harry had been employed recently as a construction worker on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

> SHERIFF BOYD said Shirey was arrested the past Friday morning, National Guard unit, Shirey had last night. a few hours after Henderson's barn had been leveled.

Shirey was picked up on suspicion, the sheriff said, after firemen from nut street several years ago to marry nearby Newark, Del., heard his talk-

Mechanics at a Gilbertsville From Grounded Vessel

Barnegat Inlet, N. J.

a large hole in her bow.

Peter Sloveck, North Keim street

N. J., was steering the vessel, the

"Trade Wind III," when it struck

Sapio summoned the Coast

Guard station nearby for aid as

J. J. JOHNSON, 60, of verside,

N. J., suffered a crushed leg when

he slipped and fell between the

"Trade Wind III' and one of the

rescue vessels. He remained in a

serious condition in the Paul Kim-

ball hospital, Lakewood, N. J., yes-

Coast Guardsmen said the

sea was very rough as the \$20,-

000 fishing craft entered the in-

let at 2:50 p. m. Saturday.

Sapio handled her with diffi-

culty and could not avoid strik-

ing the side of the jetty, they

Three of the other passengers

vere Philadelphians and the re-

Fire apparatus of the Empire

Hook and Ladder company and of

the Good Will Fire company rushed

to the home of George Xanthopou-

los, 1410 Cherry lane, at 4:25 o'clock

yesterday afternoon, but a few

lames around an oil burner fire

There also was some smoke, fire-

men declared, but no damage to the

terday as the Forty Hours' devotions

The Rt. Rev. Megr. John F.

Rowan, professor of Sacred

Scripture and Hebrew at St.

Charles Borromeo seminary,

Overbrook, spoke on "The Cath-

olic church and the Bible" last

night, in the first of three ser-

Msgr. Rowan spoke of the

emphasis laid upon the Bible by

the Church, both before the advent

of printing, when monks and nuns

made copies in monasteries and

Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-

mons during the devotions.

Neither company went into service, of Potistown.

had died out when they arrived.

oil burner system.

Oil Burner Flames Up;

Firemen Answer Call

said.

A former orderly in Memorial hospital has been charged

Harry E. "Hen" Shirey, 37, a longtime Pottstown resident

While not divulging details of the remarks, the sheriff conceded they had expressed Shirey's ani-

Four Pottstown men were among 35 rescued Saturday

They were William H. Bernhardt, 846 High street; Maurice

James, of the Sanatoga Inn; Robert Bernhardt, of Pottstown RD 4, and

The owner of the 45-foot boat, Anthony Sapio, of Forked River,

mosity toward Henderson. The fire apparently started in a hay mound, Boyd said, and was out ! of control before firemen had a Mose DeMatteo, at Race and How-

LOST IN ADDITION to the building Boyd said, were six cows, six former Pottstown resident, worked heifers, a bull, a truck, a complanter, on the farm, while Harry Shirey had 60-70 tons of hay and miscellaneout

> The sheriff said total damage ranged between \$40,000 and \$50,000. He was unable to say how much of it was covered by

hospital His brother, Elmer, left 53 Wal-(Continued on Page Six)

**Zoning Law Tonight** 

board election be sought for bor-

ough employes who have asked

union recognition is slated to come

before council when it meets in

borough hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The decision to seek a State-

sponsored election was made at

a meeting of council's highway

and water committees the past

would be asked both whether they

want a union, and if so, which one

This would allow unions other

than the United Construction work-

ers, an affiliate of the United Mine

Workers, which has been organiz-

ing the street and sewer workers, a

chance to ask recognition as bar-

is scheduled for tonight's council

Recommendations for zoning

changes made by workers of the

Institute of Local and State gov-

ernment of the University of

Pennsylvania, have been ap-

Zoning commission.

Oct. 27.

motor or to any other part of the ments and provide for business areas

Catholics Told of Bibles's Effect

On Church as 'Forty Hours' Begin

More than 600 persons crowded; convents, and after 1450, when the

St. Aloysius Catholic church yes- first Vulgate Bible was printed.

proved by the Planning and

when the suggested changes were

discussed at a public hearing on

If adopted, the revisions of the

old zoning ordinance would modify

building restrictions in some resi-

dential areas, extend the less re-

stricted residential zones, facilitate

the conversion of homes into apart-

in some of the new residential areas

Also, there was no opposition

In such an election, employes

Oct. 29.

gaining agent.

been an orderly in Memorial

Radio, Small Change Grabbed by Intruder

At Kenilworth Residence

Burglars ransacked a Stowe bar and mocery and the kitchen of a Kenilworth home, and attempted to enter two High street service stations the past weekend

A cafe and grocery, operated by and streets, Stowe, were burglarized between midnight Saturday and 8 o'clock yesterday morning, when De-Matteo went to the grocery for food

situated side by side, was entered through a window which the burglars broke.

Seventeen dollars was taken from a cash register in the cafe, as well as several bottles of liquor and Before entering the Army in 1945 beer. The proprietor had not made hrough Company A, Potistown's a complete count of the stolen goods

> IN THE GROCERY, the burglars made off with \$25, mostly bills, that was left in a bag near the cash register, and \$10 in small change, in the register itself.

An undetermined quantity of cigarets, candy and canned food also was stolen from the grocery. naw boold to insome Hame A found by police on the floor of

· Neighbors, who were awake tentil 2 o'clock yesterday morning, said they had seen nothing unusual and afternoon from a chartered fishing boat that went aground in had heard no noise from the two business establishments up to that

The DeMatteo's places were burglarized similarly approximately one and one-half years ago. Yesterday's burglary was investi-

gated by County Detective James V. Gleason. A TABLE RADIO valued at \$30 an inexpensive pocketwatch, a

Employes Union Bid, change purse containing \$2 and a wallet with drivers license finance. ance data and other personal papers were stolen from the kitchen in the home of Walter H. Thomas, of Pottstown RD 1.

The burglar or burglars ontered the Thomas home, which is just below the Coventry Brethren church, through an unlocked kitchen window.

They took a stepladder standng outside and raised the window. which was merely wedged to keep it from rattling.

Mrs. Thomas said that nothing (Continued on Page Six)

else was taken, no damage done

#### Dori Again Heads St. Gabriel's Lodge

THE PIRST READING of an and Dominic Paolucci won contests ordinance to revise Pottstewn's Zon- in yesterday afternoon's election of ing ordinance of Aug. 30, 1945, also St. Gabriel's lodge, Stowe.

Peter Dori was re-elected without opposition by the more than 80 members present at the meeting. It was Dori's 13th re-election to

the presidency. DiGosia, vice president for five years, was re-elected in a contest

with Louis Vanore. Panfile and Paolucci were the victors in the race for the two trusteeship openings. They edged out John Bracaglia and Sebastian

Colatosti. Other incumbents, named without opposition, were Fortunata Tufani, corresponding secretary; Victor Fontana, assistant corresponding secretary: and Tony Magliocchetti, fi-

nancial secretary, and Jerry Ottaviano, censor. In the Ladies auxiliary, Mrs. Mary

Tufani was re-elected president along with Rita Demario, vice president, Mrs. Helen Fontana, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Evelyn DiGiosa, financial secretary. Four new members were admitted

#### MAIN DRAG NEWTON LAFFERTY

-hurrying into a barber shop. CARL STROHL -hunting the scene of small fire.

HOWARD NORRIS -sawing some big tree logs. HARRY YOCOM -inspecting a new tractor.

FRANK BECKER -shooting the small game limit. WILLARD MALONEY

-giving his dog a stroll. SYLVIA COMEN -attending a concert in Nov

York. WILLIAM YOCUM -catching a 'possessi BAROLD GLENNEY -finding his lost dog.

DONALD MAURER -rooting for the Penn State mothall team.

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Bern turned out on the streets to applaud the President's arrival. GOVERNMENT QUITS TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 7 (A)-Pre mier Abdul Hussein Hazhir resigned with his government last night, at official announcement said today. THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair with moderate temperature today. Considerable cloudiness with little change in temperature tomorrow. 58 Mercury 41 High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were: 

and trustees of the East Coventry of Kenilworth on the south side of Mennonite cemetery convened for Route 83, disbanded 38 years ago. "Lot holders formed an organizanoon. As usual, no one but a few tion which would keep up the graves advocate. and also keep records of those Q P. Buckwalter, who has been buried - something the church

The trustees meet three times a

Records, 866 High St. Phone 1336. O'Dell Brothers. Fine Beers and Beverages. Phone 40. Turkeys alive or dressed. William

#### A TWO-TON flat-bodied truck water began to pour into his turned unside down last night at 10:40 o'clock on the South Pottstown Two picket boats and a buov George Albright, 445 South street, craft were sent from Barnegat city policies are being opposed by cer- the driver, who survived without a base to rescue the passengers and tain circles in Britain and the scratch said he applied the brake's four crew members from the grounded fishing vessel. Then the disabled craft was towed in by the (Continued on Page Six) buoy boat and beached near Barne-

#### To Woman Stricken While Raking Leaves Mrs. Elmira Heimbach, 69, suf-

fered a fatal heart attack Saturday morning while raking leaves in the front yard of her home on State street. East Greenville.

Three men, driving by the house on their way to go hunting at 7:45 o'clock, saw Mrs. Heimbach collapse. She died before any aid could be summoned.

.While the nunters were bendthe "peace-loving policy of our state ing over Mrs. Heimbach's body, a mainder New Jersey residents. is meeting resistance from Anglo-niece, Florence Roeder, of Emmaus, American warmongers" and added drove up to the house on a morning

Her family said she had suffered from a chronic heart ailment. THE WIDOW of Isaac Heimbach,

who died July, 1947, she was born in Hosensack, near Palm, but had Lester Rosen, commander, headed lived in East Greenville since her Before her marriage she had been a private duty nurse. Mrs.

Heimbach had been a member of New Goshenhoppen Reformed church. East Greenville, since young womanhood. Surviving are six step-children:

Glenna M. wife of Paul H. Gerhart, 212 West Philadelphia avenue, Boy-(Continued on Page Six)

#### Colebrookdale Man Fined On Disorderly Charge William Reitnauer, 69, Colebrook-

fine and costs at a hearing Saturmaster and Robert Miller, judge day on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was arrested early Saturday morning while sitting in a light sedan that had rammed a telephone

pole on Route 100 near Halfway

House. Reitnauer had no comment to make at the hearing before Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, Previously acknowledged . \$3788.73 of the Second ward. Prosecutor 1.00 was Elmer R. Fritz, Upper Pottsgrove police chief, who had been called to the scene by passers-by.

There had been no available wit-

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. Fegely & Son, 38 High St.

nesses to the crash.

tionery. Mercury Office. Call 770 or 911 for Taxi Service to 'Gay Glitter' at Sunnybrook Wed. Eve Examination. No Drops Quick Radio Repairs. Cal' 3830. Dr. Phillips, Optometriat, 340 High Hancox. Office open for appointm'ts Self Service Laundry, 800 North Guaranteed Watch & Clock repair-Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas. Longacre, Jeweler, 17 N. Hanover. | Charlotte street. Opens Nov. 15.

external discipline of the Catholic church may have been modified in the course of time with regard to the reading of the Bible by the laity, but her principles have never changed.

MSGR. ROWAN explained, "The

The Church always has gladly placed the Bible in the bands of those who could profit from it. Magr. Rewan pointed out, but "prudently refrains from handing them over entirely to those

(Continued on Page Six) Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings

Levin's, High and Hanover Streets. Piano Tuning and Rebuilding. Joseph E. Mack. Phone 3445-J. Office closed until Nov. 15, Dr. C. W.

ing. M. L. Hoffman, M N. Charlotte.

# for his family. Each of the two buildings,

Do you suffer distress from -

#### Jap Expert Reveals **New Type of Cancer** Caused by Virus

new kind of rancer, the fastest killer of all, produced in rats by Japanes e (rists in Nagasaki short, before the atom bomb destroind their liboratories was described to the American Cancer! society tecty.

This cencer contains a milky fluid. This fluid injected into rats causes death within one to three weeks, with cancers of enormous size.

The ter cancer was not reported mirely because it is many times faster than any other, out because it appears to be due to a, virus, a very small part cle. Scientists a" over the sint'd are studing the no sibility that such virus particles may be or less burt of the cause of hum n cancers.

ALL THAT IS spower about viruses is their existence and that they cause many different diseases Virus particles cause common colds and intertile paralysis

Today's report was made by Riosun Kinoshita, president of Osaka Municipal university and of the Japanese Cancer society, who was given a passport to the United States to inform cancer

He alscovered the new cancer and the apparent virus cause in a Nagasaki scientists. The latter got out of Nagasaki before the bomb They started the new cancer by giving American rats, known as the wistar strain, two chemical compounds by injection. The pair are potassium arsenite and o-aminoazoto uene. Why these two combined to start a new form of can-

#### Sweet Potato in Japan Is Economic Hot Potato

potatoes are so plentiful that the black market price is just about half the official price, but shrewd black market operators still are textile foreman, was quoted as making a kilong.

They buy all the potatoes they can get, then allow themselves to be caught by police. The government has to buy their potatoes at the official price.

Police are doing their best to look the other way every time a man passes with a potato sack.

#### War Tribunal to Review **U. S.-Japanese Relations**

TOKYO. Nov. 7 (P) - The International War Crimes tribural resaming its judgment Monday, is expected to review details of how Japan maintained pre-Pearl Harcor relations with the United States mainly to get war materials.

The court started reading its 300-690-word decision in the case of Hideki Tòjo and 24 other former Japanese Eaders last Thursday. The first 80.000 words sketched develop-

cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, circles under eyes, and swollen ankies, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, try Cystex, Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cystex today.

#### **Opens Talks**

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To Keep Ruhr From Rebuilding Germany national authority designed to keep the nich moustrial Ruor valler from ever again building un a German war macrire may to le shope this

International Machinery to Be Set Up

Representatives of the United States, Britain, France. Belgium, Holland and Luxenbourg will meet Thursday to draft a statute for the governing

ciples of international control of World War II. Ruhr, Europe's number center ceas mining and steel making, was reached the past Spring by the six Allied newers. Now the techset up the machinery

UNDER THE AGREFMENT, the Ruhr will remain nart of Germany and will be governed by any German government to be set up in the future. But an international commussion will have the last word on distribution or all Ruth coal, colle

The big problem is to let up an , miernational control body with suithent power to guarantee its appolute authority over Runt industry even aiter German, once again becomes an independent never with the signing of a peace treaty.

France and the low countries. in particular, bitterly remember

Rhineland and secretly built up the German armies in violation of the Versailles treaty after

All of the six countries involved in drafting the Ruhr control maconnery are determined that such a as the Alles occupy Germany. The and former Prime Minister Winthing must not happen again.

Control of the Ruhr means conrol of German's power to rearm. In addition, the big steel mills and rich coal mines can aid all of Europe Agreement on the proad prin- in recovering from the blows of

RUSSIA ALSO WANTS a hand in controlling the Ruhr But the deaducal experts will get to work to lock over unification of Germany has split the occupied country in two and the Western Allies are proceedrg with establishment of a West German government, in which the Ruhr will have a place.

> France wants an international control body from the Ruhr set up and functioning before the Western German government is established. With this in view the six countries are expected to complete the framework of the control machinery at the conference this month.

agreed that the international control young.P eas-cody can adequately control any ant tasting. >PERTUSSING

supervising the distribution of coal, coke and steel.

Under agreements already reached, the United States, Br. ain, France hase one

Enforcement of the authority's de- World Wars. cusions will not be a problem as long. The king, Prime Minister Attlee real test will come when a treaty is ston Churchill placed poppy wreaths signed and occupation troops are at the foot of the Cenotaph, war

MINE ACCIDENT FATAL

NEW KENSINGTON Nov. 7 (2)-Harry Smith, 50, of Samer RD, died today in Citizens General hospital of mouries suffered last night in an accident at the Williams Coal company mine at Braeourn.



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#### Dead of Two World Wars **Honored in British Rites**

LONDON, Nov. 7 (49)-Standing and Germany will each have three in a chill, soaking rain, King George votes on the authority, Holland, Bel- VI led thousands of Britons today gium and Luxembourg will each in the annual "Remembrance Day" ceremony honoring the dead of two

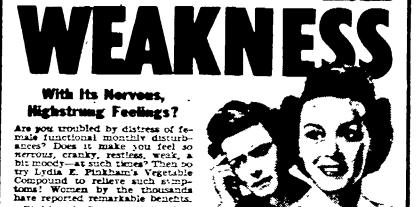
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#### Paroled Convict Shoots Three in Police Ambush

governors of Germany.

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gomery (above) last night began

the first of a series of military

talks designed to weld the

armies of Western Furope into

a unified force. He talked in

Herford, Germany, with the

British and French military

GASTONIA, N. C. Nov 7 (2-A single rat that was sent him by the paroled convict, barricaded in his lamuy home, today shot and wounded three persons before being overcome and captured.

Several hundred spectators watched as police and state patrolmen besieged the man with piscols, niles and tear gas.

Sgt C R. Brewer identified him as Ray Aigrigge, 21, paroled six months ago from a North Carolina prison after serving part of a senterce for highway robserv.

Brewer quoted the mans father, Parris Aloridge, as saying the poy came home shortly after noon and demanded the use of the family car Angered when refused he graboed a rille and chased his parents from their home, the elder Aldridge, a

GETS JAPANESE POST TOKYO, Nov 7 (2) — Shunkichi Ueda was appointed Japanese at-

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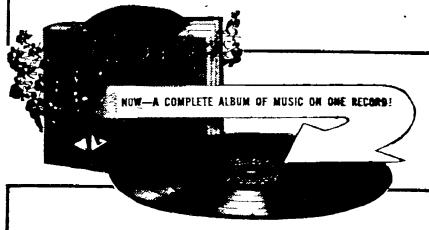
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#### Boy's Death Blamed Highway Dep't Truck On Sex Delinquency

ficials moved today against what they termed appalling juvenile sex delinquency conditions revealed by the slaying of a 13-year-old boy in street, telephoned police in borough a city park. hall that he had noticed the 1941

Judge Robert Jerome Dunne of the Juvenile court said that Rafael (Rocky) Villasenor, 15, stated orally that he had choked William Gervais, 13, to death Thursday night with a laged. belt and then hid the body in an abandoned electrical conduit man-

The boy's story, Judge Dunne said, was that he and Gervais had upnatural sex relations in a dark corner of Fuller park on the south side, and the slaving climaxed a struggle. that questioning of several of the panels. two boys' playmates brought numerous assertions that upward of a score of youngsters—boys and girls had taken part in drinking and sex parties in the park.

Reynolds said "I am appalled at the conditions that have been rerealed to exist. We are going to clean up the whole neighborhood." Reynolds said Villasenor and two other youngsters were to be questioned today on details of delinquency conditions in the Puller park neighborhood.

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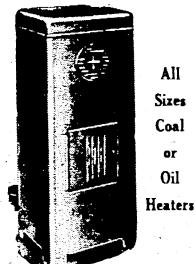
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# Stolen, found Later

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pick-up truck on Beech street between Sheridan and Thomas streets. The vehicle had not been dam-W. Earl Potteiger, highway superintendent, reported the vehicle stolen from its parking space, in

front of 137 King street, near his The green vehicle, trimmed in black, was valued at \$1800. It had Borough of Pottstown" and "Truck Police Capt. Frank Reynolds said Number 1" painted on both door

#### SOCIAL SECURITY

(Continued From Page One)

control, Social Security expansion should be the easiest phase of Mr. Truman's legislative program to press through.

Mr. Truman's security program in the past also has embraced a plan for health insurance. But he has kept this separate from his general recommendations. With the opposition crying "socialized medithis proposal has been virtually ignored by Congress.

proposals died in the House ways and means committee which first SOME REPUBLICANS snapped must pass on all social security politics" on May 24 when Mr. Truman last presented his general legislation. security expansion proposals. These group will be reshuffled to a mem-

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cans and 10 Democrats.

Grief Is Late

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferreri arrives at

a funeral home to attend services

for her husband, Jerome, whom

she allegedly helped to murder.

She was released from fail by

court order to attend the funeral

bership of 15 Democrats and 10 Re-

publicans. It has had 15 Republi-

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## **CUT FUEL COSTS CALL 2684**

Gospel Revival Meeting of the Schuylkill Valley Christian -Daniel P. Taranow, 23-year-old Businessmen's association yesterday bridegroom of three days, died in attended the first of a daily, week- the electric chair here last night. long series of gospel revival meetings

in Norristown City Hall. The annual rally is intended to stimulate attendance in church. The organization is non-denominational. At yesterday's meeting at 2:45 of Auburn, N. Y. p. m., the Rev. Carl E. Anderson, pastor of Great Valley Presbyterian church, was the speaker and the Rev. Stanley Cook, Philadelphia, led 400 members in singing.

Area Group Attends

Among those participating in a saxophone quartet were Homer E. Whitman, 31 Custer court, and Lloyd Fritz, Colebrookdale.

A similar meeting will be held every night this week at 7:45 o'clock in the city hall.

#### Local Marine Reservists To Attend Reading Fele

Potistown Marine Corps reservists will be among the guests at a party Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Reading armory to celebrate the 173d anniversary of the Marines.

The informal affair will be sponsored by Company B, Sixth Infantry battalion, USMCR, in the recreation hall near the armory after a muster has been taken. Wives and dates of reservists are

invited. Beer and refreshments will be served. An undetermined number, including Lts. Robert K. Hackman, Pottstown platoon commander, and

Mansfield W. Williams will attend

HURT IN AUTO CRASH

from the Pottstown area

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Nov. 7 P-William L. Anderson, 70, York, their pay and another one percent pa, was injured vesterday as his auto struck a concrete wall and

#### Bridegroom of 3 Days Dies for Holdup Slaying

BELLEFONTE, Nov. 8 (Monday)

The New Yorker, who died for the holdup slaying of Francis L. Devon, Broadmeadows prison farm, Media, Friday night to pretty Stella Noto,

#### Sanatoga Grange Holds Hallowe'en Costume Fete

Hallowe'en costume party Saturday night in the grange hall, The 200 guests danced—square and straight - and ate hot dogs, toe cream, doughnuts and cider. Music for the dancing was provided by Samuel Hanna, piano, Wal-July 9, 1947, was married in ter Schlichter, accordion, and Robert Marriott, guitar, plus recorded music Adult costume prizes went to: Edward Lacey and Janes Evans, bes

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dressed; and Eugene Miller and Canvasback ducks are favors ducks of most U. A hunters. They are expert divers and indiscriminat

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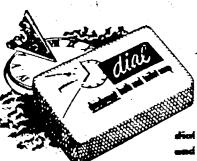


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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1948

What a man knows should find ex- in borough hall, or let's not have an elecpression in what he does. The chief tion, and les them run things as they are value of superior knowledge is that then you ask for a little more pread on son and Dramond, I wish to protest against it leads to a performing manhood. — the table.

How We Spend Our Money

the dollars we spend to see just where the beginning they go, and how many of them.

Food, shelter and clothing naturally lead Philadelphia. Let us clean house at the list. Out of total expenditures of \$150,- home 626,000,000, presumably the current annual rate of expenditures in the nation, the U.S. Department of Commerce gives the following breakdown in its Survey of Current Business for July, 1948; Percent

		rercent
	Expenditure	of Total
Food	\$48,316,000,000	30.7
Household Operation		
Clothing, cleaning,		
repairing	20,535,000,000	12.53
Transportation	15,467,000,000	9 52
Housing	14,429,000,000	8.98
Alcoholic beverages .	9,600,000,000	5.35
Recreation	7,390,000 000	4 60
Medical care	5,407,000,000	3.99
Personal business .	. 6,022,000 000	3 96
Tobacco	3,880,000,000	2 40
Personal care	2,264,000,000	140
Jewelry		.84
Death expenses	908,000,000	.56
Religious bodies	8^4,000,000	.54
Higher education	509,000,000	_32
Elementary and		
secondary schools.	279,000,000	.11
Other instructions,		
except athletic	152,000,000	.91
Business and trade		
schools	62,000,000	.04
Education and re-		
search foundations	57,000,000	_03
Correspondence		_
schools	-27,000,000	.01
-	···	
Total\$		
Note from the above		
expenditures in the Un	uted States tha	it Trans-

portation ranks fourth, a billion dollars ahead of the amount spent for housing. In other words, the automobile is getting a larger seek re-election in 1952, if only because share of the spendable dollar than housing. Alcoholic beverages take more than nine

times the amount spent on all education, including colleges, elementary and secondary along with Congress and if he drops the schools, business and trade schools, educa- role which he felt that he had to assume tion and research foun ations and corres- during the campaign-ramely, the candipondence schools; \$9,000,000,000 for alcohol, date of labor, racial and religious blocs. \$1,086,000 000 for education Recreation takes seven times the amount

spent on education, and tobacco gets three man not only close to Mr Truman but a ning because she was wearing slacks. times the amount spent on education

More is spent on lewelry than is spent on cratic life at Washington: education 🚁

Religious bodies, support of churches, # array down on the list with a total of \$884,-000,000, or about one half of one percent going for spiritual development.

#### Bubbles

MARY NOLAN died the other day. Name doesn't register? Try Imogene Wilson, the name "Bubbles' used in her pre-movie days vice with tight-lipped silence. It is probwhen she was the toast of Broadway.

is likely/to ring a bell with those who most gress and the American people next must be fair and square in dealing with Peter Hofler, of New Hanover It was need the lesson—the teen agers poring over Jan. 20. movie magazines, daydreaming of Success and Life as defined by Hollywood.

But they're seldom the people who won con- of the number of Southern conservatives in order to tell us that obvious fact? tracts with broad shoulders or "virile" feain both chambers—if he is to cash the

There are few downright harder profes- gave him on November 2, 1948: sions than the stage. Exhausting years of 1. He must obtain enactment of a work, strict self discipline and a fanatical civil rights bill for Federal enforcement with their ornate cathedrals and real es- nat and overcoat in the basement. Somework, strict seif usciping and a fanation of legislation against poll taxes, lynching, br. Crane, what do you think?" But such stern requirements are too dis-political discrimination and segregation. couraging for the kids who still believe in 2. He must persuade or wnip Conthe golden contract at the end of the Techni-gress into broadening Social Security cov- today, which is why I am publicly focusmakers trind out fables about young men with boyish twinkles and young girls who sing suggestively off key or expose them- a \$25 to a \$50 monthly average. He must sidered and answered. selves on the beach.

A few like that do make the grade, for a Hill boost the hourly minimum wage far views while Then the gloss wear off. Someone beyond the present meaningless long their divinity schools backwards! Their more boyish or more curvaceous is "dis- cents. covered." Then smaller and smaller bit parts; more of "Don't call us, we'll call you."

Some cant take it as long as Bubbles did. Some take to done or drink. Some take the quick that out — an overdose of sleeping plis is the fashion now.

Some persure the needlines they once campaign. He must reduce prices. made were especially spectacular or because ecutors are senumental, make the front page costs he must satisfy two other groups brotherly love. We can agree on those for a less time. Most get an obscure para- which were largely responsible for his de- points. graph or two on an inside bage. Hardly any feat of Governor Thomas E. Dewey-the rate a second thought from the fans who swooned when they were on the way up.

# Grampaw Oakley income at a high rate.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where motorless per pound than does meat. That's all right, but the status of my bankroll is that I can't eat my steak and drive it, too. . Now it's television sets

for automobiles. What a been! This enables the driver to watch a football game instead of the traffic

And say: Ice cream for P breakfast is now urged.

Scrambled egg sundae or a bacon split? Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

# Charges Borough Democrats Out to Bust Union

'Get Rid of Dictators' To the Editor: I have often heard it said by the PAC and the Democrats that, if Governor Dewey was elected President, the working man was cone for. He would bust labor wide open.

Isn't it funny now the same thing The Associated Press is endified exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. All rights of special dispatches herein are also crats. These same councilmen work in plants where they have a union, and I bet. We're heading for one, too. And it won't they fight for it because that buts money be only the Democrats who suffer. in their pocket. But when they are in the driver's seat, that is another story,

Let's get rid or the dictators that sit

How about Washington street where these same Democrats tore up a good THE Federal Government has been tracing with? He must be a Republican, for the street, job was done as it should have been in Don't talk about the Republicans in

CHICK HAWK

Says Truman's Is War Policy America coming to?

governed by one party, and until F.D.R.'s tors to pick it up. death, we were under one man. Now the

#### WASHINGTON

#### Truman Friends Hope Victory Won't Hurt Him By RAY TUCKER

Truman's closest friends have presumed election victory inflate his ego as did Franklin D Roosevelt when he carried all save the two states of Maine and Ver-

They do not want Mr. Truman, who is naturally elated beyond description by his triumph over party politicians and the faint hearted, to duplicate F D. R's' light-hearted blunders after the 1936

mont against Alf Landon in 1936.

It was his tremendous sweep which led the late Chief Executive to believe that he could force Congress to "pack" the Supreme Court, and to attempt a purge of anti-White House members of the Congress. Figuring that Mr. Truman will not

of his age, his smarter advisers suggest production of 'Marco Polo'

figure who looks forward to a long Demo- She oidn't get mad, either—just departed mance with Lo.s Andrews ended stormly

"He can be an Andrew Jackson i he wants to, stirring up strife between the haves, and the have-nots for political purposes. What he ought to be is a minor Abraham Lincoln intent on binding up the nations' differences and wounds, including those which the United States has suffered."

Mr Truman has listened to this adable that his personal and political reaction will not be known until he delivers Neither name nor Bubbles obscure fate his inaugural message to the 81st Con-

ORDER: Here is what Mr. Truman

erage to include 20 000,000 now excluded, and to increase monthly payments from also make the boys and girls on Capitol

3. He must dragoon his Democratic now to deliver an interesting speech! majority into reimposition of price conmentation of industry, provided he keeps greed, hatred and piracy, simply preed the pledges which he made during the sorrow.

4. Simultaneously with cutting living organized workingmen and the organized farmers. He must maintain or increase the present level of wages, or take-home war. Smaller nations are fearful of being pay, and he must also keep agricultural seized by their larger neighbors.

that he had a better formula for preser- require teachers and long study of the Stein. vation of world peace than his opponent rules, before those youngsters can solve PUNKIN CORNERS, aid Perhaps ne has But it is up to problems in arithmetic or algebra. And November 7. nim to prove it by actions rather than by campaign speeches.

In snort, so devastating was the Trucars, according to automobile salesmen, cost man triumph that, in view of the pledges the sound logic of Christ's "Sermon on many voters was rapped by Dr. W. Gallowhich made it possible, he will have to be a miracle man.



MR AND MRS. DONALD SHANER 367 Union street BECAUSE they cele-3 brated their 48th weda'ng anniversary yesterday.



#### happen and we're heading for another health menace, it seems to me. Would

Why don't we let these Democrats who the next four years to keep him going? And, let only the Democrats send their

With Dewey, we might have fallen to

No. Hitler wasn't the only dictator.

now. They sure can kick you around ravine along Spruce street between Wilthe lazy and mercusable practice of cumping in that ravine

street and made a mess out of it, then trash collection, there is absolutely no had to get a contractor to put it down excuse for oumping refuse along a public

even stinking up the area burning trash good for a laugh, out just between you

trash can. There are two answers to lot fately. that one First, they can buy another To the Editor. What is this free can or, second, they can leave the extra sport. I want to extend an invitation. I

you send your caile to play on the city dump? If you wouldn't, then think put Truman there pay all the taxes for twice about letting them play in the Spruce ravine. It's the same problem and I have seen cozens of kids down there

Something must be done. Either the depression levels, but that is better than shiftless white trash out here must stop dumping trash in the cully or officials

must be called to take action A neighbor fold me he saw the crowning blow the other day. He said he saw a borough truck-ar official part of the

borough government, mind you—aumping load of trash in the gully AROUSED Potistown

#### Invitation to 'Springtimer' To the Editor: When I wrote a letter

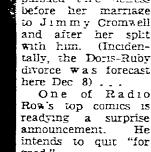
in defense of Autumn. I thought I had chosen a strictly non-controversial sub-Ject, however it seems that one of your readers holds such widely alvergent views that he brightly suggests I "Take a long

and me, don't jou think that this "Get The argument, I suppose, is that they lost" business is getting somewhat overhave too much refuse to fit into their worked? Seems to me I've heard it a However, to show that I'm a good

trash in a por pesice their can, as I have live along the Manatawny, and right be-For the last 16 years we have been done many times, and allow the collect hind my house is a small lake, small but deep If ever you are down my way, it

# By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

A LONDON-BORN New Jersey busi-WASHINGTON, No. 8 - President ness biggie has resumed his campaign for Don's Duke's heart and hand now that to beg him not to let his stunning re- The gentleman, who has untold nationee,



Row's top comics is readying a surprise announcement. He intends to quit "for good." Ex-child star

Dickie Moore will

Doris Duke - Wilh Patricia Demp-

PRETTY PAT Vaniver just couldn't bear being separated from Vic Orsatti Snes flown back to the Coast to join LINCOLN: To quote the words of a a Hollywood night spot the other eve- were true...

#### The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

DICK G., 29, is what he calls an "in-

sary to build a lot of churches and support an army of priests and preach- tally destroyed an old frame nouse situers.' he challenged, "just to tell us how ated on Charlotte street north of the borto behave

our fellowmen and in following the unoccupied. The blaze was discovered by Golden Rule

"So why should men spend years in There are some solid successes in the films. must do-and it is a large order, in view universities and theological schools learning a lot of doctrines and dead languages

tures, or titles as Turnip Queen or Miss blank check which the American people sects, each egotistically claiming to be the 'one and only' way to heaven.

tate than in the welfare of poor people.

axiom of business psychology that the customer's objections should be fully con-We can agree with some of Dick's

Many clergymen march out of eyes are facing the past instead of the future. Why, they of en don't even know

On the contrary, kindness and unseit- lountain pen. ishness, compliments and the Good Samaritan technique, promote peace and

But, unfortunately, logic must be cultwated and directed in each new generation. It needs to be taught attesh. Even today we still hear threats of

so it is with religion. Too many people, however, have confused the sopping and grief stricken the Mount."

emotional calisthenics.

praising the products of our churches, rose to 77 degrees today, causing hunters chief proponent of the Golden Rule. So pay tribute where tribute is due! The churches have built most of our hospitals, as well as YMCA, YWCA and CYO

like children into being pesceful, altruis- Burdan, Msiy Wismer, Sylvia Bechtel

Betty Jo Brown are a steady duo. Don Ameche confides to pals that he'd like to find a Broadway play script that he could sink those famous gleaming white teeth into. Leo Durocher certainly loves that Loraine Day gal He just bought her a

fur coat and a car, and now that the to Jimmy Cromwell baseball season is over, he's managing her Hasn't Col. Herbert G King, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, been offered the job of successor to J Edgar Hoover as chief of the FBI under

the Dewey administration? ... Funny scene night before last in the Onyx Club when Zorita chased a heckling ringsider out of the place. She threw a six-foot snake at him! . . Intimates are sure that Joan Barton's announcement of her engagement is a cover-up for one of the

town's heaviest torches . . . Dorothy Lamour's forthcoming film, plans to film that dancer's life . . . sey next month. "The Lucky Stif," inspired her devoted The Merry Macs postponed the spouse, William Ross Howard II, to pre- return here to do hospital fundsent her with a plat num compact orna- raising benefits in Ireland and Scot- nist, composer and conductor, gave ... Movie mented with a heart-snaped diamond land... If Jack Wrather has his piano lessons when he was seven that he can insure a series of Democratic theaters will petition the Mayor's office and inscribed, "For the star of The Lucky way, Frank Morgan will star in his triumphs if he abandons partisanship in to lift the bingo ban so they can at ract

Stiff, from the husband of the same next production, "The Man Who as a child producy Iturbi toured playing White Christmas' already.

> THE JOHN CARRADINES (actress Soma Sorrell) say those stork rumors him . . . Greta Garbo was barred from aren't accurate, although they wish, n

> Dress designer Bob Strong, whose roquietly and returned wearing a skirt ... last week, is forgetting it all with Ann Maestro Buddy Rich and model Andrews, the model—no relation

#### In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

November 8, 1898 LANDMARK DESTROYED-F 16 toough limits. The house, known as the "Sound logic should show us that we old Wallam Mauger home, was owned by Adam F. Saylor, who resides nearby.

> BUTTERNUTS GALORE - Capt. Charlie Clark and Jack Hughes have 15 bushels of butternuts on sale at Keiffer's Central House, Queen street.

A MEAN THIEF - Henry Krause, of Krause, lie. attended courch service at "I think the churches are more in love Niaruc last Sunday and left his good one stole his hat and left behind a headpiece Vith a big hole in the crown. This about it when he was driving home s the second time Krause has had a hat from the studio the other day and

#### 25 Years Ago

FATALLY INJURED - Marke Wislocks, larmer of Temple, Chester county, was farally injured when he feel against be having pullenty of headaches . . . also rate greetings a circular saw on his farm. He is sur-When or his wife and four endoren.

trols, rationing and general federal regi- ity is based on sound logic. For war and anniversary Director William F Lamb life story! If he sticks to fact in- Coolidge and Mrs Anna Eleanor was given two \$10 gold pieces and he stead of fiction, the censors will Roosevelt. presented each choir member with a sure have a field day. Suggested 3. The Blue Ridge mountains

> warders condemn a recibe for bumpkin wine in thise prohibition days. One man scraped on a large pumpkin and poured In 15 pounds of sugar but the result was a great disappointment

DEFEAT MINERSVILLE—The Pottstown High school football team deteated Minersville High, 25-14. Stars for the locals were Captain Bob Kilnger. Paul 5. On the foreign front he promised in every new generation of children we and Harry Kehm, James Sands and John

#### 10 Years Ago

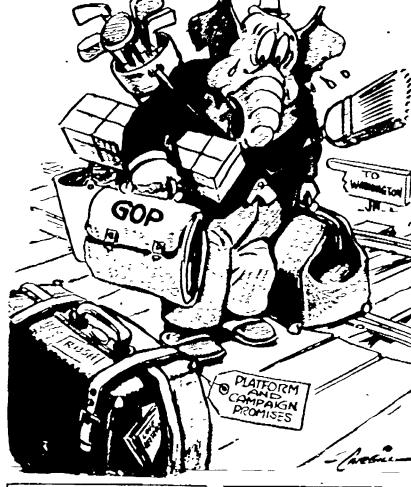
November 8, 1938 VOTERS' APATHY - The abathy of

way Tyson, of Philadelphia, in an address Religion has often been identified with made here. He said 59 percent of those sentimental debauchery on the part of franchised are members of the Christian arm-waving and shouting persons who church but he said too many are swayed utilized the spotlight for putting on their by politicians and do not vote judiciously. INDIAN SUMMER - Temperatures

should support them, since they are the to grumble and farmers to lose fruits chief protector of this Republic, and the through rotting. The former record for the date was 69 degrees in 1912. POLLYANNA CLUB - The Pollyanna

Club of the Century club held a Hallowe'en social, at the home of Hazel They at least try to train selfish, war- Mourar. Prizes were given to Jennie and Bette Pollock.

# AND NOT A REDCAP IN SIGHT! ALL AROUND THE TOWN



HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7 - This shouldn't flabbergast you too much,

> years really phenomenal successes.

if Darryl Zanuck Canada? had listened to the head of a b.g theater chain, who blamed the disappointing business that "The Razor's Edge" did on Webb! He told ್ಷಾಣ Clifton, despite his Clifton Webb great performance

in same. Imagine that! Well, several million people are awfully glad that D F. Z's better judgement prevailed . . . Vera Elien- is getting her daily dozen dancing lessons now from Mme. Nijinska, sister of the renowned ballet star of the same name. Wonder whatever happened to those

. Night club orchestras are Cured the Common Cold -based Europe in his youth, and has since on a Sat. Eve. Post story . . . WE WENT TO the movies the

other eve with one Charles Brackett, the glossier half of Brackett and (Billy) Wilder, Hollywood's most brilliant and amusing writing, producing and directing team. This sort of thing is not an experience to be taken lightly. Even if you're a long-time personal chum of his, such as we are - and fully appreciate his unbounded enthusiasma, his gentle wit. We only stayed through one and a half movies, because the popcorn concession had closed down. And on our way to a late snack, Charlie regaled us with the story of one of his more rugged feminine ancestors who was captured by Indians, and who along with another woman, managed to escape. When the wimmin returned to their home in Massachusetts. THEY had scalped two Indians on the way, and were toting the scalps to prove it! (D'vu think he made that up") (Also sang us a full chorus of "I'd Like to Get You on a Slow Boat to China" complete with a fine set of real lyrics.)

ABSENT-MINDED NOTE. Walter election in a Democratic landslide. Pidgeon just moved into a new Montana was admitted to the Union flammation. house in Bel Air, but forgot all on this date, in 1889, the 41st state. drove ment up to his old abode. As he was lumbling at the door, trying Spencer Courchill, former British become brittle and break off. to get his new key into the old lock, prime minister, is to be congratulated the new tenant of his old house on his birthday anniversary on Nov. M.neral dyes are seldom used. A third opened the door. 'Pidge" mumbled 8. He is 74. Katherine Hepburn a vague explanation and beat a and June Havoc, film actresses, and Beverly Tyler and David May, the Dept store heir, have resumed their cudating . . . The neight of some-CHOIR ANNIVERSARY—The Swamp thing or other is Chas Chapun's 2 Dick is also correct in saying moral- Lutheran church cho'r observed its 20th ramored intention of filming his own Gait Wilson. Mrs. Grace Goodhue title for the screenable portions that PUMPKIN WINE — Certain Sixth Get?"

Ideas condemn a recome for number

"I'm sure Rich

# How's Your Mind?

but from all accounts, Clifton Webb be a candidate for election to the United States Senate?

> Graple. "Sitting dents are still living? Pretty' is of 3. What mountains are in the course, one of the western part of North Caronna?

It might never of the United Nations take place?



ters, Vicki and Jessie.

# MODERN MANNERS

one wnom you have met before out who does not remember the meeting, say nothing; just acknowledge the second introduction

HAPPY BIRTHDAY The Honorable Winston Leonard

Thirty years old

4. In a San Francisco opera the eye called conjunctivitis.

#### Pottstown Sketches



corrigible confluct. I'll tell him the minute he gets back from South America."

ard Fedyk's father will be sorry to hear about such in-

1 How old must a person be to

exception of Betty recently. How many widows of presi- U flight office-holders, notably Defense

4. Where d.d the first meetings 5. What is the oldest city in



JOBS UPON A TIME

Jose Iturbi, Spanish-porn piagiven concerts in North and South America Africa and the East Indies. He made his American debut in 1929 Iturbi has conducted most of the important orchestras in the United States concert halls and on radio. In 1944 ne made nis start in moving pictures in As Thousands Cheer, and his most recent films are Boliday in Mexico and Three

Darling Daughters Harry James, top 'hot" band leader spent the first 15 years of his life with a circus. His mother was a bareback rider, and his father a band leader. Harry himself was booked as "The Youngest Contortion st" in the business. He also played the drums in his father's screen, and they have two daugh-

IT HAPPENED TODAY On Nov. 8, 1932, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt won the presidential

By PHILLIPS

dye. Next, hydrogen perovide is applied to get nd of it. Then the hair is washed again with soap and water. The inflammation itself may be treated with soothing solutions such as potassium per-

condition like blackheads or pimples on the forehead. Sometimes a perfume in hair preparations may lead to darkening of the skin of the forehead along the hair margins. Hair lacquers are employed to keep the

Persons who use preparations of these types should consult their physicians immediately should any signs of skin irrita-

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## Greets the President... Writer's Impressions...

DUSH - Kept awake by a sardine platter that he rashly had eaten at 3 a.m. the past Friday after finishing work. Mercury Staff Writer Fred Seloy got out of bed at about 5:30 a.m., suggestly determined to see President Truman's triumphant return to the Nation's capital After catching two trains by minutes, Selby arrived in Wasnington at 11.50 p m ten minutes before the Presidential special rolled in. The gates leading to the station proper were closed, irritating scores of rushed commuters trying to get from the track area, to the station itself, bur leaving the Mercury delegate locked in within about 25 yards of the man he had come

IN THE HAND-SHAKING, back-

slapping routine on the back of the train platform with office holders and brass hats, Mr. Truman impressed Selby with more poise and energy than had ever been conveyed to him by way newsreels, radio or television. The news hawk also was struck by the way the reception resembled the history of the election. There were so few people in sight of the Presidential special that cameramen, desperate for erowd shots, turned their lenses on a small group consisting of Selby, several dozen half irked commuters, a score of kids who had slid through the bars of the gates and a dozen trainmen who acted as if they had 'seen every President since Grant. COMPLETE - And when several top-

Secretary James Forrestal, displayed considerable reserve after their meeting with Truman, the pre-election picture seemed complete in miniature Senator Barkley graciously belped Mr. Truman on with a midnight-blue topcoat, and they started for their cars. A gate opened and the Pottstown reporter slipped out. He discovered that behind the gale had been several thousand silent people who were rushing outside the station to catch a glimpse of the parade's start. Outside, there was a solid mass of people as far as the eye could see along the street leading to the Capitol. They were five and six deep on both sides of the street, standing on statues, hanging from office windows, standing on roofs, sprinting across the broad fields below the Capitol. MANY OF THEM tried to keep up

with the President's car. So did Selby, but after trotting for half a mile, the sardine platter told on his wind, and he fell behind. He wasn't the only one to get lost, An important-looking young man

rushed up to a fireman outside the

White House lawn and asked, "Have

you seen the CBS mobile unit? It has

a plexi-glass bubble and I'm supposed to be with it? Selby arrived a good 20 minutes after the excitement should have been over. The crowd wasn't impatient. It wasn't calling for an encore from the President. It apparently wasn't expecting to see or hear Mr. Truman

again. But it stood there silently.

Selby still hash t figured that one out.

# By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THE feminine practice of enhancing band and studied the trumpet Harry beauty by means of artificial aids is as is married to Betty Grable of the old as ant quity. Queen Cleopatra herself, one of the most famous peauties of all times, did not scorn artifice as is snown by the evidence of ancient Egyp-When you are introduced to some- tian tombs which show that the glamor girls of the Kingdom of the Nile used lead-containing eye and face paints with - a lavish hand.

> Fortunately, our present-day cosmetics are made with safer ingredients. By and large, they cause hatle difficulty, but now and then they do result in skin in-

Chief offenders in this way are bleaching and dyeing preparations used on the hair. Dye may also cause the hair to Vegetable dies are generally quite safe.

group of dyes contains a substance called nasty retreat . . . Hear that Colliers Staniev (Bucky) Harris, former paraphenylenediamine and pyrogaliol is the latest national magazines to manager of the New York Yankees, Patch tests show that about four out of every 100 persons are sensitive to these substances When sensitivity to a hair dye is pres-Three, Mrs. Edith Bolling ent there is redness and itening of the eyelids and forehead, and behind the ears

> If sensitivity to the hair dye is suspected, a patch test may be carried out to confirm the diagnosis. This is done by placing a bit of the dve on a piece of gauze and fastening it to the skin with adhesive for 24 hours.

and back of the neck. There may be in-

flammation of the lining memorane over

In treating the patient who has been found sentitive to a dye which has already been applied, soap and water are used first of all to remove all excessive Certain hair cream may produce a

hair wave in position. Sensitivity to these

preparations may occur several days after

they are used, manifesting itself in in-

flammation of the skin on the back of the neck, eyelids, or face.

bus to war? having our boys killed. New Berlinville JOAN E. HERBST

Gully Used as Dump To the Editor: As a resident near the

Now that we have free garpage and

Yet I have seen many persons, par-walk in the woods. And get lost," ticularly women, in this supposedly "nice" Okay, "Springtimer" ("To Lovers of section dumping trash into this gully or Aufumn," Readers Say, Nov. 4). It was

In addition to looking terrible and would be a pleasure to have you drop in. time had come to change, but it didn't smelling worse, the dumping creates a Pottstown RD3 ROBERT M MILLER The Voice of Broadway

Jottings in Pencil

pursued the herress before her marriage and after her split business affairs with him. (Incidentally, the Doris-Ruby

> here Dec 8) One of Radio

waltz down the assie They'll spend their honeymoon in New York trying to get him set in a Broadway

dependent" thinker "Dr. Crane, I don't see why it is neces-

DICKS VIEWS are rather common stolen while attenuing church. sing attention upon them. For it is an

Mathematics is a branch of logic, but

And every intelligent person after ap-

Hollywood

# is at present 20th For's biggest moneymaker. With the possible 2. Mrs Theodore Roosevels died have been made

## eration of Malaya and colony of

Singapore totaled 20,181 tons. Baldpate ducks are closely related

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# **MEETINGS**

and Lacder company hall. Boyertown Post 3487, VFW, at 8

a p. m. in the Orioles home.

at 7 p. m. Rotary club at 6 30 p. m. at the Boyer Towne unn

POS of A, Camp 104, at 7.30 p. m.; in the Keystone Fire company hall.

Drum and Bugle corps of Charles B. Yerger Post 471 at 7 30 o'clock in the Legion home.

at 7 p. m. in the Reformed church, auxiliary.

VFW basketball practice at 7 m, in the Boyertown High school.

#### Boyertown Classified

Deaths

mytted to the scritics from Schwenz Mrs. Samuel H. Maurer. Funeral Home. 124 W. Philadelphia Ave. Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 pm. Interment in Metrz Courch, cemetery, Drytille Friends may call. Wednesday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

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The Boyertown auxiliary of Foustown hospital met recently at the Gilbertsville Boy Scouts, Troop, 1, home of Mrs. Samuel H. Maurer, 420 East Philadelphia avenue.

A report was given on the donations received from the schools of Bovertown and the outlying districts. A letter from A. C. Seawell, administrator of the Pottstown hospital, thanked the children and teachers for their donations.

The tuition has been paid for the two girls who have entered the Portstown Hospital School of Nurs-Boyertown Boy Scours, Troop 3, and under sponsorship of the

PRESENT AT THE MEETING were Mrs Frank Renninger, Miss Carrie S. Lorah, Mrs. Willis Schultz, Mrs. Annie Berky, Mrs. Harri, Parke, Mrs. Donald Astreimer, Mrs. Lawrence D. Kohler, Mrs William Brooke, Mrs Edwin Miller, Mrs. REITNAUER—Near Pikeville, on Satur-nat, Nov o, 1943 Effic K Reitnauer, Laura Johnson, Miss Bessie Parke, age 55 years Relatives and friends are Mrs. John Graver and the nostess,

A luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday,

#### DEATHS-FUNERALS

Funeral services for CHARLES F. HIRSCH, veteran railroad telegrapher, husband of Laura T. (Conrad) fraternal organizations for their many acts of Ynderes shown; for sympathic visioned and for the beautiful foral trioutes at the funeral of Charles F. Hirsch. The FAMILY The Rev. Wilmer S. Shelly, has

53 Bally, officiated.

Interment was made in Union cemetery, Bechtelsville, where graveside services were conducted by members of Boyertown Loage 741, F and AM, with Newton V. Johnson as worshipful master; Warren D. Sands, senior warden; Lester L. Stauffer, junior warden and Lawrence M. Miller, chaplain.

bach Council 1019, O of IA. George D. Heydt, Claude H. Moser. Claude R. Hess, Calvin M Brown, William R. Jacobs and Leslie S. Reitnauer.



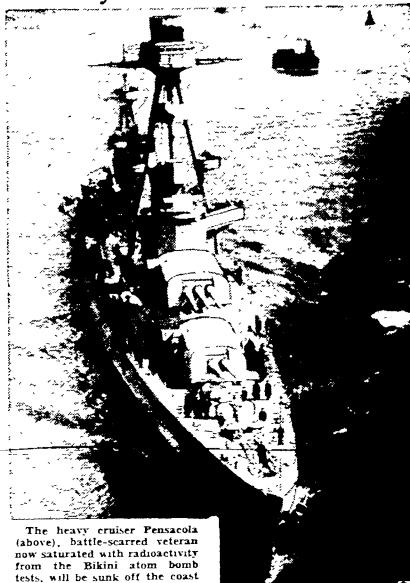
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#### Navy to Sink Bikini Survivor



#### Effie Reitnauer Dies At Boyertown Home

of Washington, the Navy an-

nounced yesterday in Seattle.

Fffie K. Reitnauer 36, daughter tor of Hereford Mennonite church, of Annie (Kissinger) and the late James G. Reitnauer, died this was born in District township.

Miss Reitnauer was a member of St. Joseph's (Hill) Lutheran church, and was employed by the Cleaver Cheese company, at Manatawny. The bearers were members of Esh- Surviving are her mother and four brothers, Harvey Reitnauer, of Bechtelsville; James Reitnauer, Boyertown RD 1; Henry Reitnauer, New Bernnville: Lawrence Reit-

nauer, Boyertown RD 1. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Bovertown. The Rev. Luther Lee Lengel will officiate. Interment in Meriz church cemetery, Dryville.

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Miss Moyer will become the bride of Linford F. Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Moyer, Saturday, Dec. 18.

Each of the many gifts was tied to a streamer, attached to a pink, white and blue decorated sprinkling can hung from the ceiling. Later a luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Franklin E. Moyer and Mrs. Robert B. Bleile.

THOSE ATTENDING were. Mrs. Mrs. Carrie Guers, Mrs. Grace Har-

Linford P Mover, Mr. and

November 9—Starts 10 A.M Hospital Auxiliary

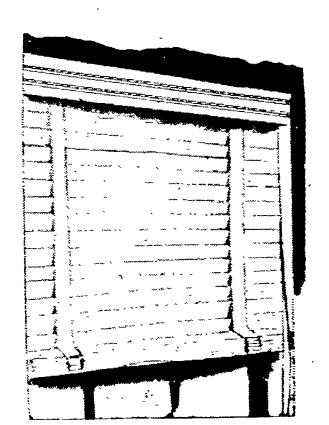
Marian Renninger.

Also Mrs. Edna Evans, Mrs. Elsie Faust, Mrs. Betty Frank, Mrs. Gladys Meck, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reitnauer, Robert Bleile, David Bleile Ray Reitnauer, Samuel Hart-Mrs. Calvin B. Moyer, Franklin E. Mover and the hostesses and guest

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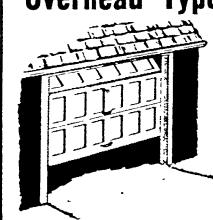
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ris. Ill., in 1918

duning room floor

broken and telephoned Mrs Wicks'

found the body, fully clothed on the

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Mrs. Wicks' skull was fractured and

a three-foot tree branch which had

been shattered lay close by. O'Malley

said the apartment had been ran-

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The boy is paralyzed in all four daughter, Mrs. Fern Kunter. Mrs.

limbs and is confined to an iron Kunter and her husband, Fred,

James G. Duncan, 71, made a habit sacked. Mrs. Wicks had been dead

of rescuing people from drowning at least one day, he said.

Ruth Wirt, Mrs Amanda Barndt tenstine, Mrs. Kathryn Puhl, Mrs. Kate Reinert, Mrs. Margaret Ackerman, Misses Cora Koch, Shirley Kutz, Theresz Keyser, Betty Moyer, Judy Lee Moyer, Mary Faust and

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#### Aged Widow Found Slain Soviet Rubber Purchases In Chicago Apartment In Malaya Pass Britain's A group of Boyertown residents CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (29)-A 78-year-

SINGAPORE Nov. 7 (2) - Russia got nearly twice as much rubber from British Malaya in October as have volunteered to provide a tele- old widow was found beaten to death 300 islon set for Richard Weller, the today in the apartment she oc-

Britain herself did, figures disclosed todays. Weller, Morysville, who is under. She was Mrs. Mary Wicks, who

Russa bought 17,322 tons while the United Kingdom took only 9973 tons. The U.S. led all other natreatment at the Reading hospital; moved here from a farm near Morons, buying 28,254 tons. Daniel M. Grofe has been chosen. A neighbor noticed that glass in Combined exports from the fed-



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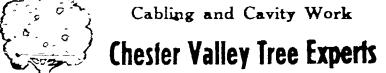
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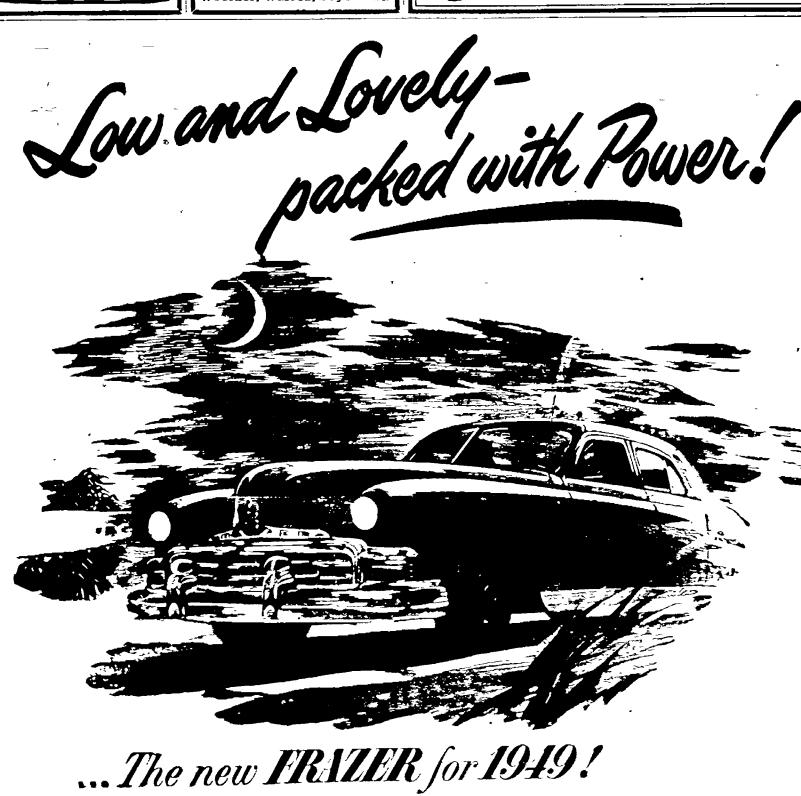
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The committee of the Legion post in charge of selling the

#### Church Directory

announcements: Today, 3 p. m., Brownie Scouts; tonight, 7 o'clock, intermediate Scouts; tomorrow, 3! p. m., weekday school; 6:30 p. m., junior catechetical class; 8 p. m., chapel cheir rehearsal; 7:30 o'clock, senior Scouts; 8 o'clock, senior choir

o'clock, junior fellowship for boys ] and girls; 7:30 o'clock, ushers meeting, Chaplain Heileman will show his pictures on Japan; Wednesday ler, Spring City. night, 7:30 o'clock, prayer and Bible study; Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock. choir rehearsal and Naomi Bible class meeting; Friday night, Boy

#### Mrs. J. Blanche Connor Dies at Lionville at 73 Mrs. J. Blanche Connor, 73, widow

of Joseph H. Connor, died Saturday night at the home of her son, Ira Connor, Lionville.

are three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Ivan Emrey, Kimberton.

in a funeral home at 331 New street, Spring City, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in St. Matthew's Lutheran cemetery.

#### Of Local Church to Meet The Women's Society of Christian

Service of Royersford Methodist church will meet tonight at 7:45 o clock in the Junior room. The speaker, Dorothy Thalmer, Potistown, will give a missionary talk using her collection of dolls.

Artist to Address Women the window open. After his wife assured him she had closed it before she went to bed, the couple. looked around and found the

#### Of Spring City Church The Women of the Church of

Spring City Lutheran church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the will speak. The Girls' chorus, under direction

of Mrs. Charles Armitage, will sing. yesterday morning, but neither place ambulance.

#### Spring City POS of A To Be Host at Convention

membership certificate will be presented to Chester B. Yeager, a member and past president of the bottom left, and screwdriver marks local order. All members have been vere found on the sash. Smoyer asked to attend.

#### Twin-Boro Classified

CONNOR - At Lionville, on Saturday, Nov. 6, 1948. J. Blanche Connor, widow of Joseph H. Connor, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the Nelson Funeral Home, 231 New St., Spring City, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home. may call at the funeral home Tuesday

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with reports still to be heard, in addition to containers placed in Friendship firehouse, Central hetel, Spring-Ford Country club and the American-Italian Bocce club. A goal of \$800 has

Tag days were conducted Frilay night and Saturday. The newly-uniformed band parading down town before the football game, gave demonstrations before and after the game. Many residents who have not attended football Royersford Grace Lutheran church games saw and heard the band perform for the first time.

G. KENNETH SMITH, chairman of the American Legion committee: in charge of Tag days, voiced the youth rally at Trappe; Wednesday appreciation of the committee to night, 6:30 o'clock, confirmation all who aided in soliciting funds class; Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock, to help pay for the new attire.

#### Hospital Notes A son was born in Phoenixville

hospital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. nouncements: Tomorrow night, 6:30 Donald Schlosman, Spring City. Discharged from the hospital were Jease Yeager Jr., Spring City RD 1: Thomas O'Connor and Gerald Kess-

> Phoenixville hospital admissions: Gerald Kessler and Mrs. Russell Hill.

walter, Spring City, and Mrs. Ida and halted it. Long, Spring City RD. LUTHERAN CLASS TO MEET.

Royersford Grace Lutheran Rainbow Sunday school class will meet omorrow night at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Hesh, 263 Main street, with Miss Kathryne Miller as co-hostess.

FIRE AUXILIARY TO MEET Ladies' auxiliary of Liberty Fire company, Spring City, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the firehall on Hall street. Final plans will be arranged for the annual Christmas party. Hostesses for the meeting Funeral services will be conducted tonight will be Mrs. Raymond Ben-

(Continued From Page One)

were frightened away when they

heard Thomas upstairs. He had

people on the nearby road, at ap-

proximately 2:30 o'clock Saturday

it 6:30 a. m. Saturday he found

J. E. Smoyer, proprietor of the

station at High and Eden streets,

said that the prowlers also

opened the spigots of three oil

drums outside his establishment.

He said that at 12:45 a. m. yes-

A WINDOW ON the north side of

the service station was broken at the

said his windows were not barred.

Smoyer added that a street light

on the southeast corner of High and

Eden streets had not been working

since the middle of the past week.

He had complained both to the po-

lice and to public utility officials

of blood also were found near the

Although Smoyer has operated

Approximately \$75 was taken

the place less than a year and

a half, he already has gone

reported that a pane of glass in

Blood also was found there, as

well as screw driver marks near

each of two other windows, one on

through two burglaries; .

of the house were ransacked.

morning.

articles missing.

recently.

was entered.

he declared.

broken window.

been broken.

truck was pointed south. Albright estimated damages at less than \$50, despite a broken right: ner and Mrs. Charles Umstead. window glass and a dent in the roof BURGLARIES —

and no drawers in the first floor ing from Glen Moore where the truck had been used in hauling hay. She believed that the burglars

LEROY MAUGER, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mauger, been disturbed by a crowd of young of Colebrookdale, suffered a fracture of the left arm and bruises of the body and head when he was struck by a car going south on Route 100 When Thomas went downstairs at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The boy ran into the street from behind a parked car, the

driver, Robert C. Bortz, 28, 537 Lincoln avenue, told State police of the West Reading barracks.

A SERVICE STATION at High on the car and breaking the windand Eden streets and another at shield. High and Adams had windows He was taken to Pottstown hospi-

broken late Saturday night or early tal in the Boyertown Community Trooper Donald McGlynn inves-

and one driver claimed he had not Approximately five gallons of even been aware of the collision. He

> John Tryon, 50, of Prospect Park, Delaware county, and Frank Kidden, Potistown RD 1, near Titlow's Corner, both were driving exst on High street a

borough limits. As Tryon passed Kiddon, his right rear fender scraped Kiddon's David Ben-Gurion of Israel front left fender. Kidden telephoned police and asked that Tryon be held. Motor Patrolman Harold E. Hahn and Pairoiman Paul Galloway investigated before releasing Tryon.

#### at not much more than \$5. Motor Patrolman Earl J. Rhoads, who investigated, said several drops

(Continued From Page One)

ertown; Raymond Heimbach, East Greenville; Paul Heimbach, Allentown: Newton Heimbach, of Weehawken, N. J.; Bertha, wife of Paul state authorities. Wiegner, 116 Cherry street, East Greenville, and Francis Heimbach, State street, East Greenville.

Also surviving are two brothers. will Roeder, of Allentown, and Missing Since Saturday Nevin Roeder, of Polo, Ill.; a sister. Harold C. Buckwalter, of the Annie, wife of George Schantz, of Center Valley, near Emmaus; 16 grandchildren and five great-grandthe rear of his main building had

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, afternoon at 2 o'clock from New Goshenhoppen Reformed: church. Dr. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be made in New

CHENNAULT CLOSING SHOP PEIPING, Monday, Nov. 8 (A) Gen. Claire L. Chennault is closing the Peiping office of his Civil Air Transport Commercial airline.

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# POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA. Names Committee CEMETERY -



Secretary of Commerce Sawyer (above) yesterday named a 20-man committee to sponsor a drive to get businesses and farmers to put more scrap metal on the market for the nation's steel and iron industries.

#### FORTY HOURS —

(Continued From Page One) who might read them only to

their disadvantage." Many portions of the Bible may easily be misunderstood or misinterpreted, he went on, and "the Church, therefore, is cautious about at 3 o'clock, said he had to stop to the indiscriminate reading of the of anti-freeze put in.

> Constitution of the United States, operation. Msgr. Rowan noted that only the Supreme court, not all the people of the nation, may interpret the law of the land

The Forty Hours' devotions began yesterday with a Solemn High Mass and procession at 11 a. m. by the children of the parochial school. Evening devotions, at 7:30

o'clock last night, will be at the same time tonight and tomorrow-night. Msgr. Rowan will discuss "The Catholic church the Mother of Learning," tonight, and "The Sacraments, the Channels of Salvation," tomorrow night. The devotions will close tomorrow night with the chanting of the Lit-

any of the Saints and a procession by the men of the parish. Morning Masses today and tomorow will be 5, 6, 7 and 8 o'clock. The

last will be a High Mass.

#### RED GENERAL (Continued From Page One)

"the true friends and supporters of peace more and more are becoming

convinced of the need for an active

struggle against warmongers." THE POLICY of the present eaders of the U.S. and Britain,

he said, "is a policy of aggression, a policy of unleashing a new war. "But the policy of the warmongers Bortz was driving a small sta- is doomed to collapse since the social forces in favor of peace are un-When Leroy was struck, he was swervingly growing and will not allow a new war to be imposed." Bulganin's order of the day

appeared on the front page of Pravda, Communist party newspaper, and Izvestia, government newspaper, which published special six-page holiday editions. The front pages also displayed large pictures of Stalin. Inside, the newspapers carried

the full text of Molotov's speech ast night at the Bolshoi theater. The speech also was being read on the Soviet radio Izvestia published telegrams of

congratulation from several heads of foreign governments, including Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China who sent his "most sincere and best congratulations" on the anniversary. Others were received from Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehru of India and Prime Minister

#### FIRE SUSPECT —

Wilmington girl and to become a male nurse in Wilmington hospital.

POTISTOWN acquaintances of Harry said he had paid several visits to the borough since entering the Army.

Shirey is being held in Cecil county prison. Elkton, by Maryland

# **B29** En Route to Guam

TOKYO, Monday, Nov. 8 (2) - A B29 en route from Okinawa to Gaum with an unannounced number of men aboard has been missing since early Saturday, U.S. Far East Air Forces reported today. The plane last was reported 250 miles northwest of Guam. An air and surface search is under way.

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without records, Buckwalter said. Attending yesterday was Rine-But complete records of the 350 hart, vice president; Buckwalter and Samuel W. Neiffer. Not present have taken place in the past ten were J. Wilmer Buckwalter, president, a brother of C. P., and William H. Saylor, who is more than

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (P) - A building, 304 King street. man identified as George E. Donald-12-story drop from a window of the Peter McGuire. National Press club building in midtown Washington. ADVERTISEMENT

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A donation to help erect a monu-, ment to the founder of Lacor Day marked Saturday's brief meeting of Poitstown Typographical union, Local 715 (AFL), in the Keens The funds will go, through the son, 29, Syracuse, N. Y. newspaper State Federation of Labor for a correspondent here, died today in a monument in Camden, N. J., to-John E. Palm, president of the

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Born in Upper Uwchland township, daughter of the late John and Katie Lumis, she resided in that vicinity all her life. She was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church. Surviving besides her son

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The public is invited.

Sunday school room of the church. George Walters, Spring City artist,

Washington Camp 191, POS of A, Spring City, will entertain the an- oil gushed over the driveway when was stopped later by Collegeville nual Northern District convention Smoyer turned on the compressor State police and brought to Pottstonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows vesterday morning. temple. The local lodge will convene at 7:15 o'clock for its meetterday neighbors heard breaking ing, preceding the convention.sesglass and then saw someone leave the area, but thought nothing of it During the convention, a 50-year

Deaths

evening 7 to 9.

EPRIGHT—In Phoenixville, on Friday, Nov. 5, 1948. Clarence Epright, husband of Helen Rogers Epright, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Nelson Puperal Home. 331 New St., Spring City, on Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock, Interment Fernwood cometery. Friends may call at the Juneral home Monday evening. the past Winter, while only a few at the funeral home Monday evening weeks later another \$5 was taken. The burglars were not caught, he declared.

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> PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7 (P) - A 32-year-old jealous steel worker shot a suitor of his ex-wife today and less than an hour later sped to his death in an auto crash. The dead man was Rudolph Scavincky, of North Braddock, killed as his car smashed into a concrete dividing wall in East Pittsburgh.

Man Dies in Auto (rash

At Braddock General hospital with two bullet wounds in his hip was Paul Stasco, 34, a Westinghouse Purniture, Carpets and Stoves bought, Stasco, 34, a Westinghouse Sold and exchanged J. Siegel Sons. Phoenixrilk 3555, 126 Bridge St. Condition was reported "very good."

**Motorist Charged** With Ignoring Arrest After Hit-Run Chase

resisting arrest and driving through a stop sign will be brought against Price L. Reed, 625 Walnut street, Royersford, police said following a minor accident 15 minutes after midnight Saturday when the borough police car was sideswiped while parked. According to Patrolman Uriah

Fox, a sedan, driver naknown at the time, sideswiped the police car which was parked on Main street just north of the Fourth avenue intersection while the officer was placing a red ticket on an illegally parked car. For said he motioned for the driver to stop, but instead he kept

on going. Fox gave pursuit across Fourth avenue, north on Washington street, west on Sixth avenue and north on Walnut street and forced the offending car to the curb on Walnut street near Seventh avenue. When he asked the driver to alight, the latter backed his car and drove into a lane nearby, alighted and went into his home. Pox said he followed the man, who refused to come out, so he took the license number. According to police, the license number was issued to Reed. Damage to the police car was of a minor nature.

A SUMMONS will be sent Elmer Umble, Phoenixville RD, on the information of Police Chief Bryson Turner, charging violation of the stop sign at Third avenue and Walnut street, Royersford. Chief Turner, driving east on Walnut street, yesterday afternoon

avoid being struck by the car driven Bible by the inexperienced without by Umble, going south on Third her guidance." Discharged: Mrs. Robert Buck- avenue. The chief pursued the car

> He was then going north about 50 yards beyond the north entrance of Mt. Zion cemetery. The truck plunged across the road, flattened a speed limit sign and two mail boxes and overturned onto its roof in a ditch 4 feet deep. When it finally came to rest, the

(Continued From Page One)

stopped auddenly. The brakes locked,

and right side: A tow truck righted the vehicle and Albright drove it The truck belonged to a brother, Charles, a well-digger. The driver said he was return-

The radio had been purchased tion wagon. thrown into the air, coming down

> tigated the accident. TWO SEDANS grazed each other slightly last night on High street,

town. No charges were made. few hundred yards inside the

Hahn estimated damage to both cars

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(P)—Officials of the South Korean Coast port. government said today they had re- Yoon said his informants, whom which 6,000 or more Koreans have regime as one of desperation rather There was no confirmation from

other sources. Home Minister T. Y. Yoon told newsmen he believed the at-

tempted revolts in eight Northern cities, including Pyongyang, North Korean capital, had

However, another cabinet member, who declined use of his name, said he nad been advised fighting was still in progress. He estimated there were 150,000 persons involved in the uprisings. The revolt belt, he said, extended from Haeju, near the 38th parallel dividing the U.S. and



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ed reports of mass uprisings in the believed reliable, pictured the reet-occupied North Korea in bellion against the Communist than a co-ordinated plan to overthrow the Northern government,"

YOON SAID he was informed thousands" of North Koreans have been killed in the past few days. He said he was told 6000 anti-Communists were slain a week ago at Hamheung and Wonsan, East Coast ports about 130 and 90 miles northeast of Seoul.

The home minister did not identify the other cities

"The people are cold and hungry," Yoon said, speaking of North Koreans, "Armed only with sticks, they moved against police who mowed them down with machine guns. They felt they were going to starve anyway and had better die fight-

The other cabinet member said he was informed some Hamheung anti-Communists were able to seize machine guns temporarily. Refugees from the North relate that the Northern regime maintains tight food rationing control. They say it is aimost impossible for per-

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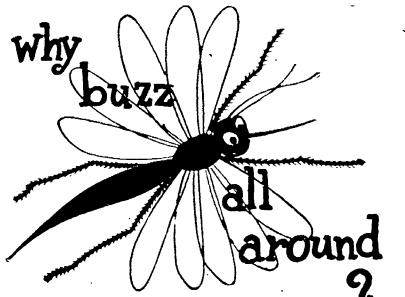
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It will be Ladies Night at the meeting of the Pottstown Lions club tomorrow night, beginning with a 7 o'clock dinner in the Elks' home Entertainment will be furnished

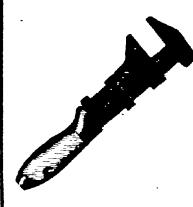
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St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael R. Schmict, paster Tomorrow, Women's guild meeting at home of Mrs. Elmer Gross, 8 p. m. Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor, Today, Brownie scouts, 4 p. m.; Sunday school board of control, 7.30 p. m. Tomorrow, Girl Scouts, 8:30 p. m.; Mothers class covered dish supper for

families, 5.30 p. m. Wednesday, weekday samples, 6.30 p. m wednesday, weekday school of religion, 2.30 p. m; Boy Scouts, 7.30 p m. Thursday, Women's Missionary society at home of Mrs. Elizabeth Dotterer, 170 North Hanover sureet, 2 p m; junior choir, 4 p. m.;

pastor. Tomorrow, Luther league meeting, message or the Rev. Edgar Cooper.

3 p. m. Wednesday, Young Women of Grace at home of Mrs. Nancy Jacob, 20 East Third street, 8 p. m. Thursday, junior choir, 4 p. m., senior choir, 7:30

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Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor Tonay, ercnestra, 7:20 p. m:

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row. Federation of Men's Bible Classes meeting, the Rev. J. Dallas Jenkins, of Philadelphia, speaker, 7.20 p.m., sentor ushers at nome of Constance Oviver. 540 Walnur street, 7.20 p.m. Thursday, annual stockholders of Frankford Engelshall Thursday as sixtle Improvement association meeting, a p.m. Attorney Herbert Nelson will dent of Seton Hail college, speak EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoke pastor Wednesday, prayer service, 73 mi church school council, 8.15 p. m

Salem, the Rev. Charles V Kachel pastor. Tonowow, church council meeting in church, the Rev O A Hyden, district superintendent in charge, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Ladies A'd society at home of Betty Berkhelmer, 7:30 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev Forest T. Nelson, pastor Weanesday, prater meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sunday school conference, 8 p.m.

Federation of Men's Bible classes, 7:30 p m.; youth raily at Trappe, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, weekday church school, 1 and 2:30 p. m.; Women's Missionary society, 8 p. m. Thursday, choirs, 7 and 8 p. m. Friday, carechetical class, 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Boy Scout pilmage to Muhlenburg college, leave courch at 9:15 a. m. Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor To-morrow, Wednesday and Thursday, an-nual missionary convention in this church the Rev. Gustave Woerner, of The Netherlands, East Ingles, will speak.



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day WCTU meering in rols church, the Oct. 27. The show was scheduled tenta-

Christ Episcopal, the Rev George A Lineker, rector, Today, Woman's club, 8 p m Tomorrow, Boy Scouts, 7-30 p m, 6 Girl Scouts, 7-30 p m; reacher training class, 8 p m Thursday, sewing by Woman's guild, 10 a, m to 2 p m; Pottstown Nevalework guild, 2 p m; choir, 7-45 p m; church powling league, 9 p m Friedry restrict 8 p m Friedry restrict 8 p. 9 p. m. Frigar, restry, 8 p. m.

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Trinity Evangel cal Congregational, favorable"

the Rev Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Today, young people's party, 7000 p m

Tomorrow, junior choir, 4 p. m Wedresday grayer service, 7 20 p m. Thursauxiliary of Potistown hospital for

the benefit of that hospital, were sent to local merchants the past

tively for the Sunnybrook ballroom. Although local stores would sup-, ply the clothes and other materials to be displayed at the show, the modeling and direction would be by la Philadelphia professional agency.

(ounty firemen's Parley

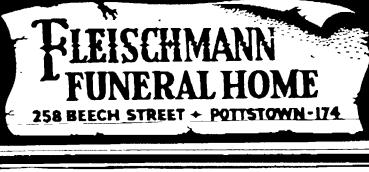
Six firemen from the Philadel-A report on the response by Potts- phia Steam Fire Engine company

town Elks' home. New fire-fighting apparatus was Hoffman said last night that the exhibited by some attending comresponse so far has been "not 100 canies. The 400 guests watched a floor show and partook of refresh-

ments later

No other local companies were represented at the meeting, Clymer Missimer, Phillies member, said.

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# U.S. PREPARED TO ENTER INTO **MILITARY PACT**

Truman Reported Ready To Ask Senate Approval To Join With Europe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 military alliance with the key nations of Western Europe and the North Adaptic ocean area

This may be reported as a result of a series of foreign policy talks at the Whire House over the week-

The conferences came during President Truman's brief visit to Washington on Friday and Saturday, ending when he left early today for a two-week vacation at Kev West, Fla. In the time he was here Mr. Truman saw Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett on three occasions—at a cabinet meeting Friday, in a visit in Mr. Truman's office on Saturday morning, and again on Saturday afternoon when Levett and Lewis W. Douglas, American envoy to London, called on the Chief Executive.

It is understood that Lovett gave Mr. Truman comprehensive mants here, the Egyptians have reports on major foreign policy whittled their peace terms down to questions, including the China crisis, the program to build up Western Europe, the general state of the cold war with Russia, and the sit- originally allotted to Arab Palestine uation in the United Nations

gave Lovett his approval of further ture demands to reparations or negotiations looking toward the de- damages as a result of the southern velopment of a North Atlantic mu- front fighting or previous Egyptian tual defense system Much work occupation of the and Negev terriaiready had been done on this with tory. Mr Truman's approval

Moreover, despite earlier reports some White House sources that the President was highly displeased with some of Lovett's conduct pefore the election, there was indications that relations between the two men when they met Friday were quite cordial.

There is consideral speculation here that Mr Truman would like to keep his first term team of foreign policy leaders in their old positions until at least the major elements of his foreign affairs program are through the next session

#### Berserk Gunman Slays Eight, Takes Own Life

ing himself in a second floor room o erlooking Chester's business dispersons, wounded three others then fired the last of 20 bullets into his own brain

It was a mad battle that Melvin Collins. 38 - year - old Negro from Exmore, Va. started yesterday morning after he shouted from his bedroom win-"Call the cops."

Police had no explanation for the shooting which they theorized

started this way A dime fell out of Collins' grasp, in front of a restaurant over which Collins lived

Harry Gibbs, one of the group took the dime and said "This will get me a cup of coffee" Apparently this enraged Collins.

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# Israel Claims Peace Talks In Progress; Denial Issued

TEL AVIV. Israel, Nov. 7 (AP)-Jewish sources said today that direct peace ne- 'spokesman denied today that his government gotiations on Southern Palestine are under way is having direct peace talks with Israel conbetween representatives of the Egyptian and I cerning Southern Palestine. Israeli governments.

The report here came from informants close to the Israeli foreign (AP)—The United States evi- office They said the conversations dently now is prepared to take are being conducted either in Paris the next steps toward joining a or Geneva and have been in progress for several days

A settlement between Israel and Egypt would involve only Southern Palestine, where King Famuk's troops have been opeating. The Egyptians suffered military reverses there in posttruce fighting which broke out on Oct. 14 and continued to Oct. 21.

-- fa report published yesterday in Cairo said King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan is suggesting a separate peace between his country and

THE CHIEF OF STAPF of the United Nations truce mission in Palestine, Briz Gen William E Riler, was reported to have told Syrian, Egyptian, Lebanese and Iraqi representatives in Paris that their governments had better make peace pecause the Jews are in complete military control of Palestine. According to the Israeli infor-

two basic requirements: 1. That they be guaranteed the right to keep the Gaza coastal strip

in the United Nations partition plan of November, 1947. THE PRESIDENT APPARENTLY 2. That the Jews waive any fu-

#### Egypt's delegation to the United Na-Returns Home tions assembly, made the denial

PARIS, Nov. 7 (AP) - An Egyptian

after a dispatch from Tel Aviv

quoted Jewish sources as saving

Authoritative U. N sources

also said they had no knowledge

of such conversations. Israeli

confirm nor deny the Tel Aviv

eign Minister Moshe Shertok

was en route to Paris to attend

debates on the Palestine issue in

the assembly's political commit-

as soon as the committee com-

ans question, possibly temorrew

THE SECURITY council is ex-

British motion to extend the reso-

lution's terms to cover all of the

Holy Land. If any withdrawing is

done, it will have to be carried out

almost entirely by Israeli forces.

Report Says Austrians

Want Troops to Leave

years of "uncertainty and frustra-

Non-Communist Austrians con-

cede that Russia might begin putting

on the pressure if the Allies leave,

the report said. But they feel that

Austria will remain united against

Communism and certain that "Rus-

sia would be obliged to employ out-

into the Soviet sphere," it added.

or Tuesday.

ern Palestine

That topic may come up

They said Israeli For-

either in Paris or Geneva.



Prime Minister W. L. Mac-Kenzie King (above) tips his hat as he arrived in Ottawa vesterday. The prime minister, who is expected to retire within a week, still showed the effects of an illness which kept him confined for nearly four weeks in

still insisted publicly that the United

Pro-government war dispatches

said the Communists were believed

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## Tension Mounts in Chinese Capital; **Rumors of 'Something Big' Persist**

NANKING, Nov 7 (P) - Tension : meanwhile were urgently attempting rose steadily today in this nervous to move their families from Nan-leign policy association report said Chinese capital where it was felt king Among them were many who today It spoke of Austria's three that 'something big" was brewing on both the political and military fronts | States was 'premature" in \*arning of the civil war

Unofficial reports indicated a battle for the Suchow defenseline that guards Nanking was developing slowly but steadily.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek continued his week-long series\_of day and night closed-door confer-

Most official sources insisted that the government leader was determined to protect this and other great ant Reds and would neither consent trict, a berserk gunman killed eight to move China's capital nor seek peace negotiations

Rumors of both these possibilities persisted but without confirmation.

ALL ATTENTION FOCUSSED on Monday's regular weekly memorial meeting at the tomb of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen. It was believed Chiang might give some clue at that time. Hundreds of government officials

Police Chief Andrew J. Desmond bouncing near four men gathered Jr, reported The Negro shoved a 22 caliber rifle through the window and began pumping bullets.

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Observers Say Russia Must Change Policies

ATOMIC DISPUTE

If Accord to Be Reached PARIS, Nov 7 (AP)—Un- See Fight Over The spokesman, a member of

less the Kremlin reverses itself. there is little hope for an agreesuch negotiations are in progress ment on world atomic controls despite orders for the United Narions assembly to work at it some more.

in the new Congress over the non-That was the consensus today of Vestern atomic experts here and Communist oath required by the 'I have to do the talking with Taft-Hart'ey act from union of-Russia when-and if-negotiations are resumed in Lake Success next

The Russians are saxing nothing, They hint, in a guarded way, that they are waiting for the West to lead off. They shrug and say. "Wait and see" when asked about their plans for the resumption of atomic

United Nations assembly the past Thursday approved atomic The Tel Aviv report said Sher-{control proposals drawn up by the tok undertook the trip more because [ majority of rine nations in the IIof the peace talks than because nation U N Atomic Energy com-U N consideration of the Palestine mission. The vote was decisive but the Russians fought the action to the end.

IN THE RESOLUTION the aspected to go into the Palestine case again Monday It already has sembly also instructed the five dulum too far the other way. adopted a British-Chinese resolu- great powers, France, Britain, China, tions calling on Israeli and Egyptian United States and Russia, plus forces to withdraw from positions Canada to consult among themwon in post-truce fighting in Southselves to see whether there is any basis for agreement between East The council now has before it a and West on atomic controls

The resolution also ordered the atomic commission to pick up atomic talks where it left off the past Spring. The commission voted at that time there was no use continuing talks until the political conflict between East and West cleared.

By its action the assembly apparently means the six nations are to go over the disagreements and WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)-Aussee where there might be a break trians overwhelmingly want the four! It also means that it does not want occupying armies to pull out, a foratomic talks stopped, as long as there is any slight possibility of

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# De Gaulle Party Scores Victory Central Associated-Press Pottstown Mercury In Elections for Lower House

PARIS, Monday, Nov. 8 (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle won a smashing victory today in a legislative election which the general may exploit to hasten his campaign for return to

Nearly complete returns in yesterday's voting for the council of the republic-the upper house of parliament-gave De Gaille's Raliv of the French People;

(RPF) about 40 percent of the 269 seats at stake This is well short of a majority of the council, but it is practically

impossible for any one party to win ourright control of parliament because of the number of parties in the country This was the first legislative election in which RPF has run. It

Labor Leaders

Taft-HartleyAct

WASHINGTON, No. 7 (P)-Labor

leaders today foresaw a stiff fight'

a compromise between the Taft-

Hartley act and the Wagner act of

1935 Management insisted for years

that the Wagner law was lopsided

in favor of organized labor. The

unions fought the Taft-Hartley act;

pitterly, on the other hand, saying

that Congress had swung the pen-

overwhelmed the opposition, including the Communists. A DE GAULLE spokesman claimed 121 seats had been non by RPF

out statisticians at the interior ministry gave it on'w 99 so far The semi-official French rews agency gave .: 107.

only seven seats missing, were. RPF, 99 seats (of which 55 belong to the rally outright, while the others are affiliated.) Radical Socialists (Conserva-

tives, and affiliates, 50. Socialists, 48. Independents (not RPF), 21. Communists, 16.

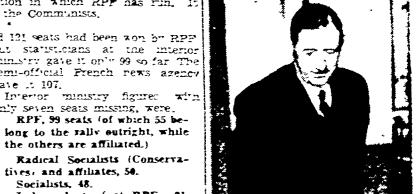
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party, 6. President Truman and his victori-Independent Moslems, 6. ous Democratic party are pleased.

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to repeat the act, which the 80th Regardless of which figures are Congress passed over Mr. Truman's accepted. De Gaullists won twice as ; many seats as their rearest com-But Mr. Truman also indicated petror, the middle-of-tne-road he will couple a repeal request with Red'cal Socialists. One of those new legislation -- possioly approved elected was Pierre de Gaulle, the by both industry and labor. The Paris city council (mayor). new legislation may be presented as





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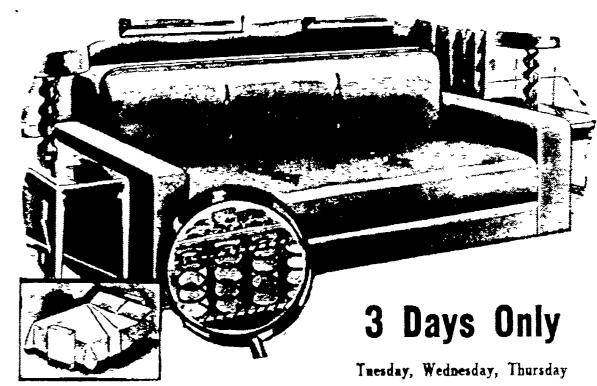
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Dr. Horace Y. Seidel 3d Takes Bride

#### Over 200 Friends Watch Helen V. Sperat **Become Church Bride of James Ottaviano**

and Mrs. Guy Sperat Sr. 404 nieces of the bride, flower girls. Cherry street, became the bride of Mr. James V. Ottaviano, son of Mr. in satin, designed with off-theand Mrs. Jerry Ottaviano, 441 Cherry shoulder decolette illusion necklines

gathered in the church, where white satin bows and pompons marked off forming an apron back. the family pews; white satin bows. With this they were matching were used on other pews and palms mitts of satin and headpieces created and vases of pompons graced the of net rosettes set in satin scrolls

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Campbell, of the bride, and carried old-fashassistant rector, while the bridal recital was presented by Mrs. Charles McCarthy, organist, and Mrs. Paul Guthrie, vocalist.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, was a pictirely around the yoke. Embedded in Nile green the center front of the ruffles were pointed satin leg-o-mutton sleeves, prother of the bride.

tached to a full skirt of satin. On orchids. either side of the skirt were deep it swirled out to edge the long cir-

net fell frfom a scalloped crown of Boyertown and Royersford. seed pearls and rhinestones and extended for 24 feet, with tiny sprigs of lillies sprinkled throughout. She carried a bouquet of seven white satin streamers entertwined with lover's knots and baby's breath.

Doris Wilson, junior bridesmaid; Steel corporation.

of 1901 of the Pottstown High school

met for a reunion dinner in the

Clover Leaf restaurant Saturday

night, with Miss Sara Beerbrower

as president. The group decided to

Others attending were: J. Robert

Scholl, the original president: Mrs

Nellie Wilson Schmucker, Mrs

Kathryn Eppehimer Russell. Mrs.

Edna Hartman Ittel, Mrs. Harriet

Wolf, Miss Ethel Dyer, Mrs. Jennie

Davis. Mrs. Nellie G. Storm and

Pottstown WCTU to Meet

In Congregational Church

On Thursday afternoon at 2

o'clock members of the Pottstown

Woman's Christian Temperance

union will meet in Trinity Evangeli-

cal Congregational church with the

November roll call as the feature.

Guest speaker will be the Rev.

Donald Floyd, while special music will be provided by Mrs. Edward

Graham, chairman of the music

Reports will be heard from the

recent county convention in Trappe

and a white ribbon recruiting service

will be conducted by Miss Laura R. Ecker, the president, All members were requested to bring their knitted

squares for the afghan to the meet-

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On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, Miss Gloria Wagg and Miss Iren In St. Aloysius Catholic church, Miss Hudock, bridesmaids, and Misses Helen V. Sperat, daughter of Mr. Jacqueline and Geraldine Sperat,

All of the attendants were gowned and tightly-fitting bodice. The extremely full skirts were highlighted Over 200 friends and relatives had by bustles in the back which dropped one ruffle to circle around the skirt

> with shoulder-length net veils. Each wore a rhinestone necklace, a gift ioned bouquets of carnations, gardenias and roses in shades harmonizing with their gowns. Inset in the bouquets were tiny maline bows while showers of satin ribbons fell from the flowers.

THE MAID OF HONOR was atture of loveliness in a white gown of tired in Nile green, while the masatin and lace. It was designed with , iron of honor was in yellow: Miss a square yoked neckline of illusion Wilson was in blue; Miss Wagg, net, outlined with a double row of pink; Miss Hudock, orchid, while deep Chantilly ruffles extending en- both of the flower girls were in

Mr. Edward Ottaviano performed floral designs of rhinestones and the duties of best man for his seed pearls, with the same designs; brother, while serving as ushers repeated in the tiny double row of were the Messrs, Gabriel Nori, Anruffled lace at the wrist of the gelo Saraceni and Guy Sperat,

The snugly fitting bodice was the mother of the bridegroom chose Both the mother of the bride and fastened at the back with a long row dresses of black with black accesof satin covered buttons and at- sories and corsages of natural

Members of the immediate famipeplums of Chantilly lace with the lies and the bridal party were served peplums starting with narrow edged dinner at the Clover Leaf restaurant, lace and gradually increasing in with the reception following in the depth until at the botton of the hem evening in the Armory with more than 600 guests attending from Reading, Philadelphia, Tacony, New The triple tiered veil of illusion York City, Bridgeport, Norristown,

LATER the couple left for a honeymoon in New York City, with the bride traveling in a grey pin stripe suit of wool with black topcoat and orchids with two of the large orchids black accessories. She wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return they will reside at 404 Cherry street.

ATTENDANTS who assisted the graduates of Pottstown High school, Both Mr. and Mrs. Ottaviano are bride were: Miss Mary Sperat, sister with Mrs. Ottaviano employed at of the bride, maid of honor; Mrs. the Pottstown Shirt factory and her Mary Pinkos, matron of honor; Miss husband in the office of Bethlehem

#### **BIRTHS**

Meets for Reunion Dinner On Saturday, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garber. Members of the graduating class

> A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manning, Audubon, on Saturday in Memorial hospital.

Gilbertsville, in Memorial hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith. 393 North State street, announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Harp Jr., Stowe, became the parents of a son on Saturday in Memorial hospital.

Yesterday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Keim, Sanatoga, in Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eschbach, 1004 Queen street, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on Saturday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagenbuch, Perkiomenville, announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday in Pottstown hospital.

A son was born on Samurday to Mr. and Mrs. James Stauffer. Barto RD, in Pottstown hospital.



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in a dinner gown that will be modeled at the Gay Glitter show, Wednesday night in the Sunnybrook ballroom. It has been many years since pearl robes have been in such vogue and this season, stylists are twisting them every conceivable way to create interest.

#### Friends and Relatives Honor Beatrice Staub

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Staub enhonor of the 13th birthday anni-

Games wree played and a buffet North Adams street. uncheon served at a late hour. Attending were: Beatrice Staub

Patsy Haas, Mary Haas, Elizabeth Staub, Elizabeth Gondal, Florence Halley, Lillian Lare, Dorothy Staub, Janet Lare, Edna Lare, Jacquelin Heil, Donald Ellis, Donald Kuzyk, Thomas Moore. James Grim, Thomas Lare, William Grim, Walter Borowy. Edward Borowy, Daniel Zeppi and

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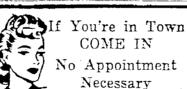
#### Mrs. Ella Weldner Fefed On Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Ella Weidner, 365 South tertained with a party recently in street, celebrated her 85th birthday their home, 429 Water street, in anniversary at a party given in her honor recently by Mr. and Mrs. versary of their daughter, Beatrice William B. Scholl in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Amwake, 548

She was given numerous gifts after

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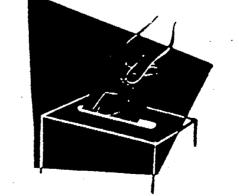
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Miss Beryl Read and Mr. Melvin

Steltz were honored Saturday night

with a party, in compliment to their

recently observed birthday anni-

ersaries, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steltz Sr., Knauertown

Following the opening of many

ifis, refreshments were served, buffet style, from a table with two large birthday cakes as the center-

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steltz, Mr. and Mrs.

Levan Steltz, Mrs. Garfield Hamp-

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steltz Sr.,

Corp. Robert Hampton, Mr. Alvin

Lightcap, Miss Vivian Steltz, Mr.

Donaid O'Dell, Mr. Harvey Hamp-

ton, Mr. George Hampton, Miss

Nancy Loht, Miss Flaine Eagle, Mr.

Frank Houck, Miss Laura Schaetzle.

Mr. William Baver, Miss Gladys

Silknitter, Miss Alice Steltz, Mr.

Walter Garner, Miss Thelma Countz.

Mr. Melvin Steltz, Miss Byrie Read

and Mr. Harvey Steltz Jr.

Birthday Anniversaries

Celebrated With Party

On Thursday afternoon at 2:30

'clock the 52nd annual in-gather-

Beech and Price streets, recently sages of gardenias, Thorpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inn in West Springfield following Edwin-B. Thorpe, Springfield, Mass. the ceremony. A string trio provided The couple was united in marriage music for dancing for the guests

in St. Barnabas Episcopal church, who attended from Pennsylvania, Springfield, Mass., by the Rev. E. P. New York and Massachusetts. Kennedy, rector, in a double ring themums, gladioli and tall tapers.

soloist sang, "Oh, Promise Me," and 'quet. Upon their return, they will during the ceremony, "The Lord's reside in their newly furnished Prayer" was heard.

ng of garments for the Needlework Given in marriage by her father, build will be held in the parish the bride was stunning in an ivory louse of Christ Episcopal church. The garments are donated by various organizations and indivi- huge bouffant skirt. She wore satin She is now a registered nurse. luals throughout the borough and mitts and her only jewelry was a will then be distributed to the social

HER FINGERTIP length veil of The group has often been called the charity that helps all chariheirloom lace was fastened at the ies," the aim of which is to supply crown with a sprig of orange all the needy with two sets of new blossoms, and she carried a bouquet garments, one to wear and one to of eucharist liles and ferns. Maid of honor was Miss Helen

wash, giving the individual a feel-Becker who was dressed in a blue Double Anniversaries The past year the group collecttaffeta gown featuring a sweetheart ed more than 3600 garments and in neckline, cap sleeves, fitted bodice some years have collected as many and full skirt. On her head was a Celebrated at Dinner tiara of pink sweetheart roses. She carried a bouquet of roses of con-Rabbi Emil Schorsch, of Mercy rasting shades of pink.

and Truth synagog, will be the main speaker, while words of welcome will be given by the Rev. George by Miss Becker. She carried a nose-Mrs. Chester Bechtel will entergay of pink roses and blue delain with vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. J. Russel Reifsneider, Mrs.

Carroll Rutter will be in charge of was the best man and the Messrs. Harold Davenport, also of Pottstown, and Burton Thorpe, brother of ushers.

> bride, was attired in an ice blue Shaher and son, Donald Jr.; Mr. and satin suit with gray accessories Mrs. Harry Hoffman and daughter, while Mrs. Seidel chose a steel Barbara, Coatesville.

In Springfield, Mass., Episcopal Church

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Y. Seidel, black accessories. Both wore cortook as his bride Miss Jean Helen A dinner was held at the Wayside

When Dr. and Mrs. Seidel left on ceremony. The altar was beautifully their honeymoon trip to New York decorated with white chrysan- City, N. Y., the bride was dressed in a brown gabardine suit with A recital of organ music was pre- taupe accessories and a corsage of sented prior to the wedding, and a eucharist lilies from her bridal bouapartment in Philadelphia.

Miss Thorpe was graduated from Amityville High school, New York, satin gown styled with a low square, with the class of 1945 and was gradneckline trimmed with a wide flat usted from the Brooklyn Hospital ruffle, cap sleeves, fitted bodice and School of Nursing the past June.

Dr. Seidel was graduated from The Hill in 1942, from Princeton university with the class of 1946, and from the Long Island Medical college in 1948. He is now an interne at the Episcopal hospital, Philadel-

At a table beautifully decorated in Little Miss Irene Balacheck was blue and white, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel the flower girl in a petal pink tai- Shaner Sr. were honored with a feta gown styled like the one worn turkey dinner yesterday in compliment to their 48th wedding anniversary and the 70th birthday an-Mr. Luther Shaner, Pottstown, niversary of Mr. Shaner. The couple received many gifts.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. of the bride, acted in the capacity William Shaner and sons, William Jr., and Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Strack and daughter, MRS THORPE, mother of the Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Donald

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Henry Roberts, New Berlin-

Beverly Ann Matchette,

caughter of Mr and Mrs. James

D. Machette, 1115 Belleview ave-

Nancy Saltzer, daughter of

Mr and Mrs Earl Saltzer, 1311

Carl Longenecker, son of Mr

Geralaine Young, daughter of

Jean Eagle daughter of Ray-

mond Eagle, 647 Chestnut street.

ard Kirlin, Miss Baroara Kirlin,

Miss Mary Ann Kirlin, Miss Bar-

bara Reazor, Miss Manel McDowell,

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#### Candlelight Glow, Palms, Chrysanthemums Form Setting for Biehl-Ingram Nuptials

against palms and vases of chrysanthemums was the setting for the lovely Autumn wedding Saturday of Miss Eileen Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Calvin Ingram, 27 East Second street, and Mr. Franklin Robert Biehl, son of Mr and Mrs. Norman Biehl Sr., Gilberts-

The double ring ceremony was performed in Swamp Lutheran church in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives by the Rev. Edgar Cooper, pastor, and the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Preceding the nuptials, a bridal recital was presented by Miss Iva Spacht, organist and Mr. LeRoy Seasoltz, vocalist.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautiful in a white satin featuring a sweetheart neckline, and seed pearl trim at the front of the snugly fitted bodice which closed in the back with a long row of tiny satin covered buttons. The rather full skirt flowed into a long circular train. With this she wore a fingertip veil of illusion net caught at the hair by a crown of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white chrysantnemums and pompons with showers of satin ribbons falling

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Kathrin Moser, while the bridemaids\* were Miss Constance Ingram, sister of the bride and the Misses Ruth and Anna Biehl, sisters of the bridegroom

ALL WORE GOWNS of tissue moire designed outh cap sleeves and sweetheart necklines. Attached to the snugly fitted bodices were extremely full skirts highlighted with perky bustles in the back. They wore matching mitts and headpieces fashioned of ribbon, net and yellow chrysanthemums, and carried arm Woman's club of Christ Episcopal bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums: and pompons with showers of matching ricoons.

Wiss Ingram was in nile green, Miss Anna Biehl in rose and Miss Ruth Biehl in pink. The maid of honor chose an aqua gown

Attending as best man was Mr. Century club - Dessert bridge this Paul Moyer, while the ushers were! the Messrs. Richard Kline, John McClure and Norman Swavely.

selected a charcoal gray dress with matching accessories, while the mother of the bridegroom was attired in a continental green crepe dress with black crepe accessories Ladies' Bible class of Emmanuel Both wore corsages of white pompons and chrysanthemums.

A RECEPTION followed in Kaiser's restaurant, Opelisk, with guests attending from Giloertsville, Souderton, Rahns, Boyertown, Frederick, East Greenville, Laureldale, Weavertown, Perkiomenville, Birdsboro, Douglassville, Stowe, Potts-

town and Maryland The couple will start nousekeeping in their newly-furnished apartment ! on Pottstown RD 4

Both the pride and the groom are graduates of the Pottstown High Mrs. Biehl-is employed by Starley

Physician of India

Punjab, India.

Will Speak Tomorrow

Dr Ivanoel Grobins tomor-rownight at 7 o'clock, will address

an assembly in the First Presby-

terian church on her work with

the Presbyterian hospital in

She will tell of relief work in

which she participated in concentration camps of the Hindus Both men and women of the church as well as members of other churches are invited to the address Prior to the talk dessert

will be served to all attenuing.

Saturday Bride



gram (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs Calvn Ingram, 27 East Second street, on Saturday became the orige of Mr Franklin Robert Biehl, son of Mr and Mrs Norman Bienl Sr., Gilbertsville RD 1, in a ceremony in Swamp Lutheran church. The couple will reside at Pottstown

Ladies' auxiliary of the Brotherhood Sana oga, maternity; Harry Conrad, urday. Nov 27. tonight at 8 o'clock at the home Gertrude M Kline, Spring City, umbrella was filled with many gifts

Navy Mothers' club - Meeting tonight at 7 45 o'clock at Emmanuel Lutheran church.

church-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the parish house

City council of Parent-Teacher association—Meeting tonight at 7:45 o clock in the library of Pottstown Senior High school

afternoon in the cluorooms at 1 Mrs. Ingram, mother of the bride, Ladies' auxiliary of the West End

Fire company, Stowe-Meeting tonight in the fire company hall at

Lutheran church—Meeting tomeht Enteriain at Shower in the main room at 7 30 o'clock. zaar project

Business Girls of the YWCA-Memtravel to Philadelphia for the street theater party.

Soroptimist club - Meeting tonight night at 6 30 o'clock in the Clover

school Mrs Biehl was graduated in G Flagg and company, while Mr. 1947 and the bridegroom in 1945. Biehl is employed by Reeve's garage, New Hanover.



Here's another magic trick! Ritter puts 3 lbs. (48 ounces) of Tamatoes into every 14 oz. battle of Ritter



#### HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs. Joyce Eschbach, 1004 Queen street, maternity; Mrs. Josephine Hagenbuch, Perkiomenulle, maternity; Mrs. Anna Stauffer, Barto RD, maternity; Helen and Darlene Arms, Hilloale, surgical; Mary Murry, 402 Walnut street, surgical; Jill Britten, 278 North York medical; Harry O'Boyle, South Pettstown, medical; LeRoy Mauger, Boyertown RD 2, surgical, Paul Nold, Royersford, medical; Sara Weiler, Pottstown RD 1, surgical, James Yarmush, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; John Bolognese, 122

South Evans street, surgical. Discharged: Elva Kline, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Mrs. Mary Schaeffer, 636 Walnut street, maernity, Marian Hoffman, Boyertown RD 2, surgical; Theodore Gep-Perkiomenville, medical; Patricia Horazt, 123 North Washingron streer, medical; Florence Seeders, 69 North Hanover street, medical; Blanche Major, Royersford RD, medical, John Pfeiffer, Perkiomenville RD 1, surgical; Joyce Weller, Gilbertsville, surgical, Elizabeth Fillman, Elverson, surgical. Miss Ruth Lanz Feted Anna Hoy, Pottstown RD 2, surgical. Admitted and Discharged: Karen Henderson, Hilldale, surgical, Donna Af Miscellaneous Shower Reed, 206 East street, surgical

MEMORIAL

Gilberts: le, maternity, Mrs. Pru- ous shower recently at the home of gence Munning, Audubon, matern- Mr. and Mrs Lever Reazof, 62 (Py; Marlin Miller, Collegeville, medi- Chestnut street Hostesses for the cal; Mrs Sophia Smith, 393 North affair were Miss Anna Lanz and State street, maternity; Mrs. Doris Miss Fern Reazor. W Harp, Stowe, maternity; Nich- Miss Lanz, daughter of Mr and Calendar, olas Petro, 133'z South Kein street, Miss Lanz, daughter of Mr and and the company of of Railroad Trainmen - Meeting 259 Walnut street, medical; Mrs. medical, Brian M. Cockerham, Hill-dale, surgical; Mrs Josephine Von dale, surgical; Mrs Josephine Von Pink and blue riboon streamers Appen, Trappe, surgical, Mrs. Vivian, added a festive touch. Nagengast, 261 North York street,

> Discharged. Mrs Margaret Hoff, Trappe, surgical; Mrs. Doris Yerger, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Mrs. Marie Chrusch, 414 South street, maternity; Mrs Jeannette O'Connor, Boyertown, maternity, Mrs Brannan, Mrs Ethel McMichael, rall, Miss Jane Takach, Mrs. Doro-Betty Geiger, Stowe, surgical; Mrs Mrs. Mary Rulli, Mrs. Betty Czeiner, thy Friend, Miss Lilah Harpel, Miss Florence Yerger, Royersford, surgi- Mrs. Betty Renninger, Mrs. June Ruth Keim, Miss Gladys Mackrich, cai, Anna Swoyer, 667 Beech street, Rumler, Mrs. Eleanor Moyer, Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Oister and Miss medical, Mrs Edith M. Webber, Shirley Reese, Mrs. Dorothy Mc-Hazel Reifsnyder. Pottstown RD 1, maternity, Mrs. Cann, Mrs Margaret Carnahan, Jeannette M Stranick, Gilbertsville, Miss Mary Fink, Miss Theta Yeagle,

Admitted and discharged. Robert Helen Fesak. Forsythe, Barto, surgical.

# Mother and Sister

Amid pink and blue decorations Mrs Mary Yarnush was feted with a stork shower recently by her mother, Mrs Fred D. Spielman, and bers will meet at the Reading sta-her sister, Miss Margaret Spielman tion tonight at 6 42 o clock to at the Spielman home, 623 Beech

> Following the opening of the many gifts, games were played and a social evening enjoyed. Later a buffet luncheon was served.

Those attending were: Mrs Rose



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# Reginald Burtt to Wed

Miss Dorothy Bertolet Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Berto-

let, Kenilworth, announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy V., to Mr Reginald B. Burtt, son of Mr. Oliver Burtt and the late Hannah Burtt, of Glenolden.

The announcement was made at a birthday party held recently for the grandmother of Mr. Burtt, Mrs. Daisy Brownback, Phoenix-

Mr. Burtt resides with his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs. Chifford Wien, at 337 First avenue, Phoemixville.

Miss Bertolet was graduated from North Coventry High school with the class of 1945, and is employed by the Royersford Needle works, Royersford. Mr. Burtt was graduated from Phoenixville High school, class of 1942, and is employed by the American Lacquer Solvenis company in Phoenixville.

Miss Ruth Lanz, 631 Vine street, Admitted Mrs Claire Garber, Stowe was feten with a miscellane-

surgical; Joseph Madison, Fagleys-; onde of Mr. Lester Reazor Jr., son vil'e, surgical; Mrs. Mary J. Keim- of Mr and Mrs. Lester Reazor, Sat-A gany-decorated pink and blue

> Mrs Florence Slaymaker entertained with piano selections, after Mrs. Leon Borgiet, Miss, Norma

> which the hostesses served a ouffet Longacre, Miss Geraldine Bartman, Those attending were Mrs Rich-

Miss Caroline Blackwell and Miss



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night to an appreciative audience in walner the Ringing Rocks auditorium.

emerged more comical than before, aream gril. with Mrs. Ruth Emery again play-

whom the plot evolves. All three acts took place in the hving room of the home of Mr and Mrs. Norton, played very ably of

ter and Mr. Robert Levelle was immediately

YOUR BIRTHDAY Repeat Performance Held given the juvenile lead of her garwas Mr. Howard Long, the inevitable stuffed shirt banker's son.

Other roles were portrayed by Mrs. Marie Dengler, Miss Roe Calvario. The second performance of the Mrs Jane Suydam, Mrs. Adelaide 'all-Potts'own" play, "One For The Bowen, Mrs. Betty Tiernan, Mr. Money," was staged on Saturday Bryce Manthorne and Mrs. Lichten-

Lee O'Dell, as the antiquated boy After several changes in, the friend of Aunt Alice, had the audiscript, which was written by Mrs ence howling during his "passion-Muriel Lichtenwalner, the play ate love scene with Aunt Alice, his

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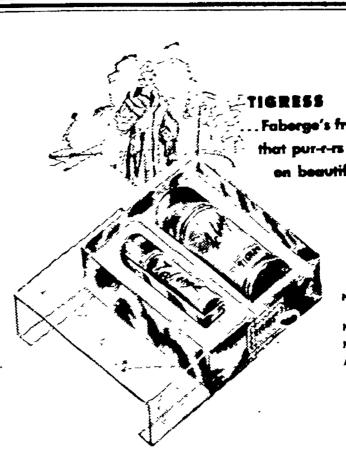
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FACTORY?

# Coatesville Edges Trojan Eleven in Thriller Here, 19-14

# Raiders Come From Behind East Greenville Annexes Upper Montco Title In Fourth Quarter to Win

(Mercury Sports Editor) Coatesville High 19, Pottstown High 14.

That was the result of 48 thrill-packed minutes of football on Franklin Field Saturday afternoon before a throng of

The lead changed hands three times auring the game, with Pottstown coming back strong to overcome a 12-point deficit early in the fourth period only to have Coatesville regain the lead a few minutes

Saturday's tussle was almost a replica of the grid battle between the same two teams here iwo years ago when the Trojans came out on the long end of the same score.

The fans couldn't believe their eyes when Pottstown came back in the second half to overcome a 12-0 lead which Coatesville had built up

THE TROJANS took the kickoff opening the second half and pening the second man and and arched 31 yards in ten plays to ore its first touchdown of the DUMPS NORCO parched 31 yards in ten plays to fternoon. Late in the same period, the hosts started their second touchdown drive and the climax BY 18-7 SCORE when Bob "Chubby" Stouch plunged over the goal line from the oneyard line to put the Trojans in

Sam Green, who played a great all-around game for the Trojans had scored the first six-pointer from the one-foot line on a buck through the middle. Bob Dobry's two perfect placement kicks for extra points gave the Trojans a 14-12 lead.

Coatesville, who had looked like a championship team in the first half, was shocked by the Trojan comeback. The Raiders were also shocked when the Trojans bottled up Gene Di-Obilda and Bill McGowan in the

Seeing that their running attack was halted, the Raiders took to the air to pull the game out of the fire. After receiving Pottstown's second kickoff, McGowan tossed a pass to Walt Farma for a 28-yard in to the Trojans' 38. McGowan

POTTSTOWN took the next kickoff and moved to the Coatesville 43- 10-yard line in the first period, yard line only to be halted by a Norco struck back in the second Coatesville lineman. The end came break a 0-0 deadlock.

outjumping a Trojan defender near

the goal line.

Both of Coatesville's first-half touchdowns came after long sustained drives. The Raiders took possession of the ball on its own 25yard line following Pottstown's only punt of the game early in the first period. With DiObilda breaking loose for long runs, the Raiders marched to the Pottstown two-yard line from where the little fullback scored

Coatesville's second touchdown actually was scored after the first half had ended.

Pottstown, striving to tie the score, launched a touchdown march from its own 14-vard line as the second period opened. The Trojans. thanks to three consecutive passes, moved the ball all the way to the Coatesville seven-yard line before losing it on downs.

THE RAIDERS wasted little time their own territory. The visitors sprinkled their running attack with two long passes and moved to the Pottstown nine-vard line as the clock showed only a few seconds remaining in the half.

On the next play, a Coatesville pass receiver dropped the ball into the wairing arms of Pottstown's Bob Dobry, As Dobry started running up the field the half ended.

The officials, however, ruled an interference penalty against Pottstown and placed the ball on the one-yard line. The penalty nulified the previous play and Coatesville was given enough time to run one more play

despite the fact that the half had already ended. Coatesville took advantage of the break by sending DiOlbilda off tackle to score to send the Raiders into a 12-0 halftime lead.

Green and Stouch were Pottstown's outstanding backfield men while George "Pud" Rath played ther game at his right end spot. The Trojans play their last home game of the season on Frankhn Field against Bridgeport High next Saturday.

Lineuros: Coatesville .Alierez ....Trojani .... Branella Holmes Tergara. REB....McGowan Score by periods.
Coatesville
Pottstown

COATESVILLE scoring: touchdowns D.Oolida 2 Holmes Point after touch-down-Farina (placement).
POTTSTOWN scoring Green Stouch Points after touchdowns - Dobry 2

(placements). Substitutions: POTTSTOWN-T. Pollock, Sliver, Bodolus, Assmith, Krassowski, Formando, Stouch, Peroni, Nawrocko, Decker, COATESVILLE

Nawrocko, Decker COATESVILLE— Morelli, Panik, Catanese, Tober, Farina Eight of the 12 teams in the Basketball Association of America

will compete in the post-season playoffs to determine the circuit cham-

From Oct. 24, 1937 until Oct. 8, 1944, the Washington Redskins won 11 straight games from the Philadel-

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Points in Fourth Period

High school tamed the Wildcats of North Coventry like a pack of wild broncos as they pushed across the Norco goal line three times in the fourth period for an 18-7 triumph on

Norco scored in the second period and enjoyed a 7-8 lead as the fourth period opened. West Reading went to work and tallied three six-pointers to pull the game out of the fire and gain revenge for a defeat suffered at home in 1946.

ad DiOlbilda managed to pick up Reading a perfect season at home — Boro 29. Pete Kuspis went 12 yards another first down on three running infive consecutive victories: Norco's to the 17 and then Axsmith broke plays and then Farina passed to Big triumph at West Reading in 1946 Earl Holmes in the end zone. The spoiled the Cowboys' hopes of an unbig Negro end had little trouble in beaten record on their home soil.

drive halted on the West Reading fumble which was recovered by a stanza for its lone touchdown to

The visitors blocked a West Reading punt on the home team's 17-yard line and a Norco player recovered on the eight. Three plays failed to net a touchdown, but Jim Orandosh went ever standing up on the last play. Orandosh also converted to make it 7-8.

the fourth period, Ammon Heckler ran 24 yards around left end to score for the Cowboys. Norco stayed in front, however, as the hosts failed

it 18-7 on a 10-yard dash around Wolton Fry. Patrick. TWIN-BORO right end following an interception Black of Peterman. Shaner, Rambo, of a Norco pass.

Lineups:	İ
Pos. North Cov	entry West Reading
LEBelman	Hartzeli
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LGRhymer	Smith
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RTL. Batdon	Greene
REEvans	Peeg
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West Reading	0 0 0 18—16
NORTH COVENI	RY scoring, touch-
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Pirst downs	B 10
Total yards gained rushing 252	2 185
Yards lost rushing	) 4
Net yards gained rushing230	2 182
Passes attempted	7
Passes completed	4 4
Yards gained passing 64	4 111
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Punting average	
(from scrimmage) 3	36
Yards runback all kicks &	5 38
Fumbles	2 0
Opponent's fumples	
recovered by	2
	5 24

# **WEST READING**

Wildcats Lose Early Lead as Cowboys Tab All

The Cowboys of West Reading

Saturday's victory gave West

AFTER HAVING one touchdown

to add the extra point.

A few minutes later, Dick Grab romped 29-yards through the middle Twin-Boro of the Norco line to put the Cowboys ahead at 12-7 and then Hartzel made

imicups.	1
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NORTH COVENTRY 5	
down - Orandosh. Poir	

WEST READING scoring: touchdowns

# Pottstown Mercury

SPORTSSSECTION

The contract of Steve O'Neill

(above), manager of the Detroit

Tigers, will not be renewed for

the 1949 season, according to

an announcement by Tigers'

General Manager Billy Evans.

FALCONS TRIUMPH

**OVER COLONELS** 

**BY 26-19 SCORE** 

end to add the extra point.

After Don Palmer and John

Moorehead put Collegeville

ahead with two six-pointers,

Ciori brought West Pottsgrove

fans to their feet with a 10-

yard scamper around right end

to score for the Falcons. The

Colonels never caught wo as the

Falcons took a 13-12 lead and

stayed in front the rest of the

RG ....Heck

Pos Conege..... LE ....Gembering LT ....Buckwalter Raybuck

Dor: followed with his touch-

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1948 Out As Manager | Wilson Drops Twin-Boro AA Tops

a 19-6 conquest of the local grid team before 1500 fans on the

Maria Assunta's great defensive record also came to an end when Twin-Boro scored its first touchdown in the second period. Before that TD, Maria Assunta had held opposing teams scoreless in 19 consecutive periods, including the first CRUSHES BEARS period of yesterday's game.

for the local team. Dick Pennypacker, Twin-Boro halfback, picked up plenty of yardage through the Maria Assunta line and it was his running that led the Twin-Borough eleven to two of their three touchdowns.

Assunta's touchdown in the third period and then went on to score the six-pointer himself. Axsmith recovered a fumble on the Twinloose and scampered 17 yards to Wiley's placement was blocked, and Twin-Boro held on to a 7-6 advantage.

Assunta fumble on 'the hosts' 28 in the same period. Three plays later, Bobby Tyson was crossing the goal line for Twin-Boro after galloping 11 yards.

bounced around on the hosts' 20yard stripe. Clemens picked up the

the final touchdo	₩D.
Lineups:	
Pos Twin-Bore	Maria Assunta
LEClemens	S Cimino
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C Miller	DiGuseppi
RGMiller	J. Bolognèse
RTPeterman	Smith
REHimes	* Scherer
QB Jones	Henry
LHBGolie	Ludwig
RHB Pennypack	er Axsmith
FBB. Tyson	Wiley
Score by periods:	_

Maria Assunta Substitutions. MARIA ASSUNTA-perat. G. Bolognese. Olock, Kuspis Paskowski, R. Cimino, Panoc, Kriczky,

	Малія	Tw
	Assunta	Bo
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1	Yards lost running 64	46
	Net yards gained rushing 51	118
, [	Passes attempted 8	Į
-	Passes completed 3	4
- 1	Yards gained passing 14	49
- 1	Passes intercepted by 1	
	Yards runback interceptions 4	-
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# GRID RESULTS



Coatesville 19, Pottstown 14. West Pottsgrove 26, Collegeville 19. Penn State 13. Pennsylvania 0 Northwestern 16, Wisconsin 7. Texas 13, Baylor 10. Dartmouth 26, Columbia 21, Rutgers 34, Lafavette 13, Illinois 14, Iowa 9.

Temple 20, Syracuse 0.
California 28, UCLA 13.
OTHER SCORES SCHOLASTIC

West Reading 18, North Coventry 7. East Greenville 19, Royersford 6. Spring City 31, Wilson 6. Spring City 31, Wilson 6. Peddie 13. The Hill 7. Phoenixville 46, Conshohocken 7. Berwyn 14, Downingtown 7. Lower Merion 22, Mortstown 6. Lower Merion 28, Norristown 6, St. Matthew's 19; Bridgeport 6, Muhlenberg 46, Boyertown 14. West Chester 20. Media 0. Bethlehem 17, Pottsville 0. Allentown 14 Easton 0. COLLEGIATE

Army 43. Stanford 0. Army 43, Stanford 0.
Princeton 47, Harvard 7.
Cornell 14, Colgate 6.
Holy Cross 15, Duquesne 13.
Yale 52, Kings Point 0. Brown 36, Western Reserve 0. Trinity 46, Amherst 0. Boston University 33, Fordham 7.

Delaware 33, Gettysburg 27. E. Stro'g Tchrs 0, Cort'd Tchrs 0 (tie) Lehigh 35, Muhlenberg 20. Penna Military Col. 33, Haverford 14. Franklin & Marshall 36, Ursimus 6. Lebanon Valley 27, Juniata 8. Lock Haven 34, Indiana (Pa) 0. Albright 61, Otterbein 7. Wash'ton & Jefferson 18, Bucknell 13.\*

Mansfield Tchrs 21, Edinboro Tchrs 9. Wagner 19, Susquehanna 7, Wesleyan 28, Williams 7. Slippery Rock Tchrs 20, Grove City 12. Alliance (O.) 9, Clarion Teachers 0. Dickinson 14, Drexel 12. Millersville 14, Kutztown 6 Bloomsburg Teachers 47, Lycoming 0. Wilkes 14. Rider 0. West Virginia 48, Ohio University 6, Davis & Elkins 7, Potomac State 8.

Michigan 35, Navy 0.
Ohio State 41, Pittsburgh 0
Michigan State 47, Marquette 0. Michigan State 47, Marquette 0.
Minntsota 24, Purdue 7.
Iowa State 2, Drake 0.
Oklahoma 41, Missouri 7
Nebraska 32, Kansas State 0
Oklahoma A& M 19, Tulsa 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 14, Rollins 7.
Oberlin 26, Carnegie Tech 13
Bowling Green 23, Kent State 14
Williams & Mary 7, N Carolina 7 (tie).
Tennessee 13, Georgia Tech 6
Clemson 41, Furman 0.
Wake Forest 27, Duke 20. Wate Forest 27, Duke 20. Georgia 20, Florida 12. Virginia 21, North Carolina State 14.

Richmond 6 Davidson 0 Maryland 19, South Carolina 7 Alabama 27, Mississippi Southern 0. Mississippi State 20, Auburn 0 Villanova 13, Kentucky 13 (tie). Vanderbilt 48, Louisianz State Univ. 7

Value 25, Virginia Military 7, Washington & Lee 14, Virginia Tick 7 (George Washington 14, The Citadel 0 Randolph-Macon 43, Wash'ton Col. 13 Rice 25, Arkansas 6 South, Methodist 20, Texas A & M. 14 Arizona 14, New Mexico 6. Texas Tech 46, Texas Mines 6. Santa Barbara 27, California Aggles 6. Idaho 28, Montana State 12. Colorado 28, Utah State 14

St. Mary's 19. Portland University 0. Oregon 13. Washington 7. College of Pacific 22, Montana 14. Was'on State 26, Oregon State 26 (tie). Utah 12, Colorado A & M 3. Denver 30, Detroit 27.

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# Maria Assunta, 19-6

IN TITLE GAME

Boyertown Eleven Drops

46-14 Decision to Berks

League Defending Champs

Bovertown High's dreams of win-

ning the Berks Scholastic Football

conference championship were

buried under an avalanche of touch-

Muhlenberg Township High's de-

fending titlists put its football ma-

chine into high gear on the Boyer-

town gridiron and smothered the

Bears, 46-14, to retain the cham-

A throng of 1500 fans was on

hand to see the Mules score

twice in the first period and

then coast the rest of the way.

The visiting Muhlenberg eleven

tallied all its points in the first

three quarters and then yielded

two TD's to the Bears in the last

eague competition for the Mules and

assured them of the title. For

Boyertown, the setback was the

first in the conference and the first

since josing to Roversford on open-

ing day. The Bears had won five

ANDY BUDA and Bob Artz scored

Muhlenberg attack throughout the

first three periods. Red Ernst tallied

pass and a lateral in the second per-

20-yard scamper after a forward up their second win.

games in succession.

the other six-pointer.

The triumph was the fourth in fans

downs Saturday afternoon.

Maria Assunta AC's six-game winning streak came to a sudden halt yesterday afternoon as Twin-Boro AA chalked up West Pottsgrove High field.

The Twin-Boro aggregation proved to have too much power

Twin-Boro scored first, tabbing

their first TD in the second stanza on a three-yard buck by Jackie Newett. Lou Mungin made good on a placement kick for the point after touchdown.

PAUL AXSMITH set up Maria

Twin-Boro recovered a Maria

-In the fourth period, Wiley's ount hit a teammate and the ball

١	lioose biggerm amo tan	n 20 yards for
	the final touchdown.	
	Lineups:	
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i	RGMiller	J. Bolognese
ļ	RT Peterman	Smith
	REHimes	Scherer
	QB Jones	Henry
	LHBGolie	Ludwig
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#### **Statistics**

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First Downs	. 7	8
Total yards gained rushing	115	154
Yards lost rushing	64	45
Net yards gained rushing	51	118
Passes attempted	8	8
Passes completed	. 3	4
Yards gained passing	14	49
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards runback interceptions	: 4	7
Punting average	28 7	31
Yards all kicks returned	105	49
Fumbles	1	1
Opponent's fumbles		
recovered by	1	1

#### Artz tallied on a 13-yard aerial from Buda, a 26-yard pass from Red Ernst and an 11-

yard dash on a reverse. Boyertown, trailing by 46 points as the fourth period opened, came back for two consolation touchdowns in the final stanza. Paul Ludy carried the pigskin on long runs to the three-yard line and then scored on a quarterback sneak for the Bears first TD. Quarterback Don Mackey duplicated Ludy's TD a few minutes down early in the fourth period on later when he crashed over the goal an end run from the 10-yard line line from the one on a sneak play, and then Wilkinson ended scoring Dave Garber converted after each by picking up a blocked kick on the touchdown.

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Lineups:	1	goal line.
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QBMackey	R. Miller	RGH
LHBLudy	Buda	***
RHB Miller	Artz	REB
FBH. Johnson	Ernst	QB B
Score by periods:		LHBPr

Mublenberg ...... 13 14 19 0-46 MUHLENBERG scoring touchdowns—

Score by periods

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BOYERTOWN scoring: touchdown— Ludy, Mackey. Points after touchdowns | Moorehead. Point & Zielinski (placement).

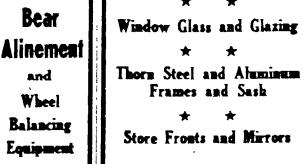
#### Maria Assunia Cagers Start Practice Tonight The Maria Assunta AC basket-

ball team will star practicing for the 1948-49 season tonight in the Pottstown Armory at 7:15 o'clock. Club officials recently announced that John Baker will coach the cage quintet this season. Baker said last night that any

players interested in playing for Maria Assunta are to report to the Armory tonight. The Maria Assunta quintet has been entered in the Pottstown City league for the second straight year.

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# 31-6 Decision

then went on to cash in a 31-6 vic- and had not been beaten since 1945. tory over Wilson High Saturday afternoon on the Wilson campus at BARNEY GRATER brought the

To Spring City

Following the opening kickoff, dash for the only Royersford touch-Earl Nelson broke off tackle and down in the first period, after galloped 65 yards to get the Pirates | Schwoyer had scored first for the off to a good start. Nelson also converted the extra point.

Later in the same quarter, Jim Rentschler and Nelson sparked a Spring City march to the Wilson one-yard line and Rentschler went over easily to make it 13-0.

Early in the third period, Larry Davis climaxed a 38-yard drive by scoring from one yard out to give the Pirates a 19-0 lead Rentschler hoisted the score to 25-0 by adding his second touchdown in the same period on a 16-yard jaunt around In the fourth period, Rentschler

tossed a short pass to Davis and the latter dashed 44 yards to score his second TD.

to Rader. The play covered 44

vards. West Pottsgrove ended a twogame losing streak Saturday after- QB ...O'Neill noon by taking a 26-19 decision LHB. | RBB. | Schisyback | L. Davis | PB | Schroll | Nelson | Score by periods: | Spring City | 13 0 12 6—31 | Wilson | 0 0 0 5—6 from Collegeville High on the West Pottszrove field before an Alumni Homecoming Day throng of 400

#### The Falcons got off to a 7-0 lead in the first period but Peddie Team Scores found themselves trailing by five points at halftime as Col-Early to Win Over legeville scored its first two touchdowns of the season in the Hill Gridders, 13-7 Coach Bill Gohean's proteges

then pushed across three TD's m three times apiece for the winning the second half and held College-Charles Candy scored two touch-Mules, with Buda leading the ville to one in the last two periods. JOE CIORI, Steve Sabo. Joe The Hill Saturday afternoon on the first down. Dori and Bill Wilkinson, West victor's field.

Buda's touchdowns came on a 14- Pottsgrove's backfield starters, each The Hill, after failing to gain yard end run in the first period, a scored once as the Falcons chalked much yardage following the kickoff, was forced to punt. Peddie took possession of the ball on its own Sabo tailled first, going around a Boyertown fumble in the third a 60-vard march. Ciori went around down the field to score. Candy a 60-yard march. Ciori went around plowed over the goal line from the

one-yard line for the TD. Jim Fenstermacher, Hill back, fumbled the next kickoff and Tim Perazone recovered for Peddie on The Hill 30. Dong Melville passed to Ian Graham on the one and then Candy went off tackle to score on the next play, Two passes from Bob O'Donnell

Johnny Frantz set up The Hill TD. The passes moved the ball to the Peddie 38 and then Fenstermacher scampered to the one. O'Connell smashed off tackle to score and Edson added the extra point via placement. Pos. The min

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one-yard line and stepping over the goal line. Bobby Schneider blocked West Pottsgrove
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Polisore West QB Pflieger ckacs LHB O'Connell Tackacs ! Schneider RHB Mariand
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Strezlecki Score by periods: The Hill .....

RHB .. ...Zielinski Points after Collegeville 6 6 0 7—19
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# Greenies Defeat Royersford Foe By 19-6 for 8th Straight Victory

East Greenville High annexed the 1948 Upper Montco Football league championship Saturday afternoon by whipping Royersford's defending titlists, 19-6, on the Royersford gridiron before a crowd of more than 1000 persons.

Dick Bieler and Bob Schweyer, sion for East Greenville and only wo more are needed to complete an indefeated season.

Emmaus and Boyertown will furnish the opposition for the

The defeat snapped a long winung streak for Royersford. The Eagles, defending Montco league the first play from scrimmage and champs, were unbeaten this year

> rooters to their feet with a 75-vard Grater took the opening kickoff from Pennepacker, After

three plays, Keiter punted for Royersford to his own 40-yard line. The Greenies rushed for a first down but later lost the ball on downs on the Royersford 17-yard line. Regaining possession of the ball by intercepting a pass, East Greenville advanced to the five-yard line and took a five-yard penalty back to the ten-yard line, but Schwoyer more than made it up by surcling left end for the first sixpointer. Dick Ziegler rushed the extra point, giving the visitors a 7-0 lead.

Grater's score for Royersford Wilson's lone TD came in the came soon after he took the next fourth period on a pass from O'Neill kickoff from Pennypacker on the 21-yard line. Schnell gained four, and then two and Grater made four more for a first down. Ketter went ahead for five, but Royersford suffered a five-yard penalty. Schnell followed through with two. On the F next play Grater took the ball on a hand-off from Carl and went off

East Greenville halfbacks, played a rackle from his own 25-yard line big part in the Visitors' victory. The for a 75-yard run and touchdown.

> LATE IN the third period East Greenville got possession of the ball on a punt from Keiter to Bieler, who was downed on the Eagles' 37. A pass to Bardman advanced to the 20-yard line and Royersford was penalized 15 gards for unnecessary roughness. The penalty put the ball within a yard and a half of the Royersford end zone. Bardman bucked center for nearly a score, the ball resting less than a foot from the goal when the period

Bardman tried again on the first play of the fourth period, but failed to make it. Bieler came to the rescue and scored around left end. The try for the extra point, via a pass, failed. Carl and Chuck scored nice

gains for the Eagles, who tried in ain to even the count before time ran out. Aerial attempts went into the arms of menacing East Greenville players. One of these set up the final East Greenville touchdown, when Kolb grabbed one on the hosts' 15-yard line. Three plays later Bieler whirled around his left end for a TD but failed to convert

the extra point.					
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Royersford	5	0	0	0	8
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## Kulpsville Downs Shamrocks by 18-0

late in the first period with the aid land and San Francisco cleared the of a long forward pass and then final hurdles today before their went on to defeat the Pottstown; showdown battle for the Western Shamrocks by an 18-0 score on division leadership of the All-Swinehart Field yesterday afternoon, America Football conference next

The visitors set up their first score with a pass that carried the ball to the Browns that the Browns the the Shamrocks' 20-yard line. Three: downs in the first quarter to give plays later, the ball was on the Peddie school a 13-7 triumph over one-yard line and the visitors had a

The Shamrocks held for three

downs before Dick Johnson plunged over for the score. Bob Heebner tallied twice for he Kulpsville team in the fourth period. He bucked over from the one for his first TD and then caught a pass from Johnson for the

other TD. Lineups: Kulpsvilk LG ....Quennan Andrinchyn .Hescock .Kingsbauer RHB, Score by periods: Kulpsvilie 6 0 0 12—18 Shamrocks 0 0 0 0—6

In two games against the Washington Redskins in 1940, the Philadelphia Eagles could gain only 54 yards by rushing the ball, but they gained 554 yards in the air. On two different occasions, two

touchdowns in a Washington Red-

1942 and 1947.

# **Eagles Whip Giants; Browns Still Tied**

Sunday.

Chicago, 44-21, for their 10th straight victory.
In other AAC action New York

rounced Los Angeles, 38-6, and Buffalo outlasted Brooklyn, 26-21. . Chicago's power-packed Cardinals and Bears remained deadlocked for the National league's

Philadelphia sailed along on top in the East. The Cards walloped Detroit, 56-20. The Bears ran into some trouble but defeated Los Angeles, Shamrocks | 21-6, and Philadelphia had no trou-

ble at all with the New York Giants,

Western division lead while

R. Fox winning, 35-14. Washington whipped Boston for Weidensaul the second Sunday in a row, 23-7, and Pittsburgh beat Green Bay,

#### Frank Sexion Defeats Mercer in Wrestling

READING, Nov. 7-Frank Sexton, National Wrestling association champion, was declared the winner over Marvin Mercer, Reading ace, in the feature event of last night's wrestling show at the Reading Armory when Mercer was forced to

kickoffs have been run back for retire because of injuries. The bout was awarded to Sexton skin-Philadelphia Eagle game-in after 33 minutes, 23 seconds of action

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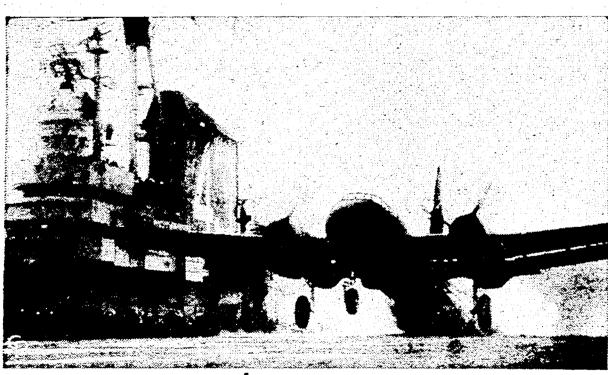
IN A CEREMONY at Arnhem, Netherlands, Queen Juliana decorates her mother, Princess Wilhelmina, the former queen, as she inducts her into the Military Order of William before a group of notables. (International)



ACTRESS - Arlene Dahl poses in costume at Hollywood while resting between scenes in her role in a forthcoming motion nicture which is set in time of the French Revolution.



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SNUGLY ENCASED IN A SNOWSUIT, Pamela Lamphere bids goodbye to Doctors Herbert Trace and William Strecker (right) as she leaves the Chicago Hospital, recovered from a second successful operation to correct bladder malformation. The tot's parents (left) had separated over the question of whether or not to operate. They finally agreed to abide by the decision of a five-man jury of leading medical men. (International)



DURING a lull in the International Dog Parade, a featured event at the Silver Jubilee of the Women's Inin New York City, Wanda, a Great Dane, cuddles up with Princess. a Pekinese. Judging from their ribbons, they are definitely of the upper erust of dogdom. (International)

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BAMPORD — On Sunday, Nov. 7, 1948, Rebecca, wife of the law Robert Bamford, of Perkiomentille RD, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service on Thursday at 2 p. m., at Charles J. Franks' Funeral Home, Trappe. Interment in Badnor, Pa. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Franks)

BRADLEY — In Douglassville on Sunday, Nov. 7, 1948, Mry. Allicla G. (nee Greenwood) Bradley age 91 years. Relatives and friends 91 .vears. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Mohr Funeral Home, Main and Sprice St., Birdsboro on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Inter-ment in St. Michael's cemetery, Birdsboro. Friends may call at the funeral home. Wednesday the funeral home Wednesday

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

the funeral home Wednesday evening. (Mohr)
ELLIS—On Friday, Nov. 5, 1948,
Daniel E. Ellis, husband of Rosa E. (Quinter) Ellis, age 56 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral pariors of Wesley O. Harley, 404
High St., on Thesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening 7-8:30 p. m. (Harley)

KRAUSE-On Friday, Nov. 5, 1948. Anna S. (nee Horiman) wife of the late William P. Krause, ago 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Monday, Nov. 8 at 2 p. m. In-terment in East Coventry Men-nonite cemetery. Priends may call Sunday evening 630 to 8,

(Harley)

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McAPEE—On Priday, Nov. 5, 1948;
George J., son of the late Jacob
McAfee and Annie Thomas, aged
33. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the
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Parkerford, on Tuesday, Nov. 9,
at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Matthew's Reformed cemetery.
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memorial home Monday evening,
7 to 9 p. m. (White)

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7 to 9 p. m. (White)
MEYERS—On Thursday, Nov. 4.
1948, Leon W., son of Benjamin
F. and Eva Dettra Meyers, of
Schwenkville RD 1, aged 16 years.
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(Franks)

RIPPEL On Sunday, Nov. 7, 1948.

Edith M. (nee Prutzman) wife of
the late Edgar V. Rippel, age 56
years. Relatives and friends are years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Puneral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 10:30 a. m. Further services in White Haven M. E. church, White Haven, Pa, at 3 p. m. Interment in Laurel ce metery, White Haven, Pa. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7-8:30 at Houck Funeral Home. (Houck)

BIKORA—On Friday, Nov. 5, 1948, Dennis R., infant son of John and Sophie (nee Potoczniak) Sikora. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from 1106 Center Ave., Pottstown on Monday, 2018, and American March day at 9:15 a. m. Angel's Mass will be celebrated in St. John's Greek Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. John's Greek Catholic cemetery. Friends may call at 1106 Center Ave. Sunday stening from 7 r. 8:30 evening from 7 t 8:30

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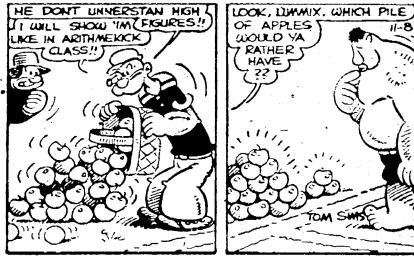
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### Military Rites Held By Legion Post For Earl E. Mock

E. Mock, husband of Ellen (Endy) illness that began the past July. Mock, of 1 Diamond court, were held Saturday afternoon from a funeral home at 359 King street.

Mr. Mock died from complications of wounds received during. World years ago. He had been employed War I in the Meuse-Argonne offensive in Prance. Officiating was the Rev.

Luther A. Krouse, paster of Emmanuel Lutheran church and chaplain of George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion, which conducted the military rites.

Interment was made in Mt. Zion metery, and bearers were Edward C. Endy, Robert B. Endy, Robert Stetler, Joseph Stetler, George L. Knode and William Wummer.

William H. Yohn, commander of the Potistown American Legion post; Earl P. Newton and the Rev. Krouse, were in charge of the military rites at the cemetery. In the firing squad, captained by

William Wagner, were Harry J. Penn Village; Edna, wife of Arthur Ginther, John L. Suchota, Joseph J. McGrath, of Monocacy; Doris E., Barrett, Joseph A. Kelly Jr., Paul wife of Frank Banus, Douglassville: Smith, Earl Stott, Richard A. Wilson Ethel, wife of Russell M. Hoffman, and Winfred Hettrick. Color bearers were Leroy B. Koch Butler, of White Haven, a son by

and Clarence H. Grimes. Color a previous marriage. guards were Ralph N. Rhoads and Taps were sounded by Douglas R.

Schwenk, post bugler.

#### Man Pays Fine, Costs On Disorderly Charge

Herbert L. Brown, 65, of 529 State street; paid \$10 fine and costs at a hearing Saturday afternoon on a charge of being drumk and dis-

The hearing was before Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh ward.

Brown was arrested by Patrolman Joseph Thees at High and Hanover streets at 1:45 o'clock Saturday morning. He was locked in a borough hall cell until his hearing LASSVILLE, died at her home yes-

DEATHS and FUNERA MRS. EDITH RIPPEL, 56 of 230; was 91 years old and had been ill Thomas Smythe, pastor of

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Forty Port, Luzerne county, Mrs.

S. J. Evans, of Scranton; Mrs. Wil-

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Marks, of White Haven; Mrs. Susan

Williams, of Easton, and Mrs.

Mabel Jones, of Nazareth, North-

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Funeral services will be held

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from a funeral home at 112 North

Washington street. The Rev. Robert

M. Lamparter, pastor of St. John's

Interment will be made in Laurel

MRS. ALLICIA G. BRADLEY,

widow of Walter Bradley, of DOUG-

terday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She

Lutheran church, will officiate.

cemetery, White Haven.

She and her husband came to POTTSTOWN, widow of Edgar V. Rippel, died yesterday morning at Pottstown in 1880, living at 170 1:15 o'clock at her home from an Chestnut street before moving to a home along Schuylkill road, near A housewife throughout her mar-Douglassville.

ried life, she had been an inspector shortly after her husband's death STREET, will be held this morning at the Doehler-Jarvis company plant since the death of her husband five in July of 1932. She was a native of Coatesville avenue, home of his paternal grandand a daughter of John and Eliza parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sikora

county, Mrs. Rippel was the for- Philadelphia for a few years bemer Edith Prutzman. Fifteen years fore moving to Pottstown. ago she and her husband moved to ried life, she was a member of St. John D. Taptich, rector. Interment Gabriel's Episcopal church, which is will be made in the church cemetery. Washington Irving, in 1837. They lived first on East Main adjacent to her home along Route street, then on South Hanover street. 422 in Douglassville.

Surviving are six children: Charles widow of Robert Bamford, of D., of Douglassville; Alice, wife of PERKIOMENVILLE RD, died in the Rev. W. K. Rouse, of Philadel- Potistown hospital yesterday morn-John's Lutheran church, South phia; Walter J., of 462 North Charlotte street; Harry, of Norristown; ber of the Ladies auxiliary of the Helen, wife of John C. Egolf, at whose home Mrs. Bradley resided,

and Marion F., wife of Ralph Lindstrom, Miami, Fla. Also surviving are 13 grandchil-

Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from a funeral home at Main and Spruce streets, Birdsboro.



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hospital three weeks. Surviving are two sons, Robert and Edward Bamford, Perkiomenville RD; a daughter, Margaret, St. wife of John Nicholl, Bryn Mawr; Gabriel's Episcopal church, and the a sister, Mrs. William Detwiler, Philadelphia, and two brothers.

Funeral services for DENNIS R. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in street, Stowe, was accused by Motor northeast of the Southern Luzon SIKORA, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. a Trappe funeral home, with burial Mrs. Bradley lived there until John Sikora Jr., of 304 WALNUT in Radnor.

at 9:15 o'clock from 1106 Center RAIL ACCIDENT FATAL Angel's mass will be celebrated

Housekeeping

#### Borough Briefs

Two motorists were charged with Patrolman Lewis M. Borgiet of passing the light at 3 a. m. Saturday. He will receive a summons from MEADVILLE, Nov. 7 (P) Vernon Justice of the Peace Charles A.

watchman, died yesterday of injuries. John Javula, of Lansford, who received 12 hours earlier as he was will receive a summons from Justice struck by a locomotive at a crossing, of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh ward, was charged The earliest use of the phrase with the offense at 3150 p. m. yes-"almighty dollar" is attributed to terday by Motor. Patrolman Earl J. Rhoads.

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